

THE WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA



No. 3412

TORONTO, SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1950

CHAS. H. BAUGH, Commissioner



GOD BIDS THEE COME

THE RETURN OF
THE PRODIGAL SON

RETURN, oh, wanderer return,
And seek the Father's face,
Those new desires which in thee burn
Were kindled by His grace.

Return, oh, wanderer return,
He hears thy humble sigh;

He sees thy softened spirit mourn,
When no one else is nigh.

Return, oh, wanderer return,
Thy Saviour bids thee LIVE;
Come to His cross, and grateful learn
How freely He'll forgive.

Return, oh, wanderer return,
Regain thy long-sought rest;
Thy Saviour's melting mercies yearn
To clasp thee to His breast.

(An old Song of Invitation)

"If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness. (1 John 1:9.)"

READERS'

Articles and Messages on Varied Themes

CONTRIBUTIONS

The Sin of Today Is Neglect

BY MAJOR W. LEWIS

"The Spirit of the Lord God is upon me."—Isaiah 61: 1.

THIS prophecy was spoken by the prophet, nearly twenty-seven centuries ago. It speaks of no mortal man, but of the Sinless Incarnation. "The same was in the beginning with God." It is of Him the prophet speaks.

I never weary of reading this matchless story of Jesus, reading a prophecy about Himself, recorded in Luke's Gospel. After His fierce temptation and fasting, His triumph over the devil, Jesus "returned in the power of the Spirit into Galilee." There His wonderful influence was

read. The Book which He read from was that which is quoted above. "And when He had opened the Book, He found the place where it was written, the Spirit of the Lord is upon Me." He tells of His anointing to preach the Gospel to the poor, to heal the brokenhearted, to deliver the captives, and to give sight to the blind, to set at liberty them that are bruised, to preach the acceptable (or rightful) year of the Lord.

"And He closed the book, and gave it again to the minister, and sat down, and the eyes of all were fastened on Him." How wonderful and dramatic it all is! "And He be-

passion, cruel envy, and many other uncontrolled sins of the flesh.

Wending my way downtown in the early morning, I passed a carpenter's shop, where they did repairs. The sign within, indelibly carved in wood, read: "Repair every thing but broken hearts." The six words written arrested me and set the vibrations of my heart beating. The author of the phrase knew his own limitations; beyond that, God Himself must intervene. Those who turn to Christ for help in the time of sorrow and darkest gloom, and in deep repentance, are never turned away. Jesus is the only solution for the world's evils. His gracious

The Name High Over All

"**W**HOSOEVER shall call upon the name of the Lord, shall be saved."—Acts 2:21.

"Thou shalt call His name Jesus, for He shall save His people from their sins."—Matthew 1:21.

"For there is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved."—Acts 4:12.

Jesus! the name that charms our fears,
That bids our sorrows cease;
'Tis music in the sinner's ear,
'Tis life, and health, and peace.

He breaks the power of cancelled sin,
He sets the prisoner free;
His blood can make the vilest clean,
His blood avails for me.

felt through all the country round about, "and He taught in their synagogues, being glorified of all." Coming to His home town Nazareth He entered the synagogue on the Sabbath day, and stood up to read. How carefully Jesus would have pronounced every word He

gan to say unto them, this day is this Scripture fulfilled in your ears." "Sat down" is significant. Why? Because it was not the time to unfold what followed in the passage He read, namely, "the day of vengeance of our God," being the dispensation of judgment.

"Today" is the time accepted, the day of salvation; "behold, now is the day of salvation." The great sin of the world today is neglect—neglect to hear the voice of God when He calls to repentance. "Oh, turn ye, oh, turn ye, for why will ye die?"

Most of the world's misery and unrest is caused by that attitude "I will not have that Man, Jesus, to reign over me." Hence all the ignorance, greed, hatred, prejudice, pride,

why. He was too much for the devil. He said, "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me." He could.

"Good fight?" Yes, Paul, you did fight well—and not in vain. The Lord for whom you fought was worthy. His cause was of the supremest value. Yours is the "crown." You did not fail the Lord. He has not failed you.

So may we all say when our days are nearly done!

promise is: "The sacrifices of God are a broken spirit: a broken and a contrite heart, O God, Thou wilt not despise."

He died of a broken heart for me,
He died of a broken heart.
O, wondrous love, it was for me,
He died of a broken heart;

SALVATION IS INSTANTANEOUS

JOHAN Z. Moore tells of a Korean Christian who could not get her husband to join her church. He invariably answered to her pleadings, "Eh, I will believe little by little," a common Korean phrase.

One day this man fell into the well. His wife threw him a rope and proceeded to pull him out a very little at a time and then would rest. He became angry and wanted to know why he was being pulled out so slowly.

She said, "I am pulling you out little by little and shall continue to do so as this is the way you have always said you would believe in Christ." He cried hastily, "If you will pull me right out of this place I will not delay, but stand up and confess Christ next Sunday." He saw the point and became a faithful attendant.

That "Good Fight"

PAUL declares that he had fought a "good fight." It seems to me that he refers to the quality of the fighting.

Some fighting for God is desolate, or faltering, or passionless, or with a confused swinging of the arms and voice.

Not so with Paul. From the time he met his Lord on that Damascus road and knew Him, that man of Tarsus had but one Master and one way. Nothing mattered else—not reputation, or prospects, or profits, or suffering, or burdens, or prejudices, or poverty, or Jews, or Gentiles—only that his Master might approve.

Many have begun with such idealism, but Paul ended with it. He was writing at the end of thirty hectic years—from prison. But he had never lost his soul direction. He knew where he was going and



FOR THE FAMILY ALTAR

"Day by day the manna fell,
Oh, to learn this lesson well."

SUNDAY:

As I was with Moses, so I will be with thee: I will not fail thee, nor forsake thee.—Joshua 1: 5.

I have no help, nor do I need
Other than Thee to rest upon;
Thou art sufficient, Lord, indeed,
My strength is in Thy arm alone.

MONDAY:

And I will walk among you, and will be your God, and ye shall be my people.—Leviticus 26: 12.

Then let our songs abound,
And every tear be dry;
We're marching through Immanuel's ground
To fairer worlds on high.

TUESDAY:

Be strong, all ye people of the land, saith the Lord, and work; for I am with you, saith the Lord of hosts.—Haggai 2: 4.

New triumphs are before me,
Greater than those I've seen;
Bright skies are opening o'er me,
Where darkened clouds have been.

My wealth I cannot measure,
My life from sin is free;
My Saviour is my treasure,
And now He walks with me.

WEDNESDAY:

Lo, I come, and I will dwell in the midst of thee, saith the Lord. Zechariah 2: 10.

My Lord, Thou dost come in—
I feel it in my soul;
I hear Thy words, my Saviour—
King,

"Be every whit made whole!"
Glory to God on high!
Let Heaven and earth agree
My risen Christ to magnify—
For lo! He lives with me.

THURSDAY:

And behold, I am with thee, and will keep thee in all places whither thou goest, and will bring thee again into this land; for I will not leave thee, until I have done that which I have spoken to thee of. Genesis 28: 15.

O Lord, I shall now comprehend
Thy mercy so high and so deep;
And long shall my praises ascend,
For Thou art almighty to keep.

FRIDAY:

God is with thee in all that thou doest.—Genesis 21: 22.

For Thou with us art present yet,
A constant help to be.
Our faith has still its Olivet,
And love its Galilee.

SATURDAY:

And let us not be weary in well doing; for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not. Galatians 6: 9.

Now let this all our days employ,
Till we Thy glory see;
Enter into our Master's joy,
And find our heaven in Thee.



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"STEPS to the GALLOWS"

A Solemn Study In Delinquency

The following interview, with its sidelights on a universal problem, has been released by the Prison Department:

"A CITY within a City: a Province within a Province: a Country within a Country: and you can spell it all with four letters . . . HOME."

The home is the root of good and of evil, according to Lieut.-Colonel Wallace Bunton, the Army's Prison Secretary for Canada, who has had lots of experience with potential law-breakers, first offenders, inmates of penitentiaries from coast to coast, and ex-convicts who have paid off in terms of half a lifetime for the mistakes they've made. Colonel Bunton's contacts with the inside of jails and prisons goes back almost forty years, and he knows all the angles, the quirks and the rackets that most criminals have perfected.

Withal, his belief in those he helps is never shaken. Of the fourteen men he has walked the last steps with to the gallows, he claims that none have gone out in darkness, and all have sought deliverance from the evil that has brought them face to face with the supreme penalty they must pay.

School Influence

Next in importance to the home comes the school, he claims, and teachers should be empowered to make complaints to the Board of Education if Johnnie comes to school in soiled clothes or with dirty finger nails, unwashed face and hands: if he's hungry; or an enquiry should be allowed if Mary is worn-out and fatigued and cannot concentrate on her work.

"Likely as not, things aren't too good at home," says the Colonel, whom all inmates and lifers know by the familiar term of "Captain."

A friendly visit should be made by an investigator to see what causes the irregular attendance of children at school, or the reasons for the lack of care shown in their dress and deportment.

"Study the background of the father and mother and you'll probably discover that they're doing the best they know how for their children. If this is the case, they should be tactfully and patiently taught to care for them better."

Sometimes, though, ignorance on the part of the parents is the least disturbing influence in the home. A mother may have left her family to fend for themselves. Sometimes the father will employ a "house-keeper" whose interest in the children is nil. The children grow careless and no one checks up on them. These are the cases that bring wrinkles to the brow of any well-meaning social worker.

Practical hints for supervising the children are suggested by the Colonel: Place restrictions on bed-time hours for those of different ages. Older children should be allowed to stay up later than younger ones, but parents should first of all start by keeping good hours themselves. Children should report home from

school every afternoon and should first get permission from their mother if they wish to go off and play until supper-time.

"Any normal child likes to feel that it has an important place in its

The Territorial Prison Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel W. Bunton, and a "lifer," now, like many others, "doing well."



THE ARMY FOUNDER AND THE PRISONER

William Booth said: "How My Heart Ached Over Them!"

"I always imagine we can never gauge what they suffer in the isolation and silence of a prison cell."—The Founder.

"WE were driving home from an extraordinary meeting in the Copenhagen prison," Commissioner Mrs. Booth-Hellberg once wrote. "The Founder was very tired and depressed. A heavy, weary depression used to fall upon him from time to time. My heart had been deeply stirred by the sight of him standing on that high-ledged platform talking out his tender soul to the wretched prisoners, each sitting in his solitary box." (Mrs. Booth-Hellberg, seeing how tired he was, expressed her regret at having added the extra meeting to his program.)

"Yes, I am tired," the Founder acknowledged, "but I was not thinking of that. I am glad I came and talked to those poor fellows, but oh, I was thinking if only we could do something more to prevent them from getting there! How my heart ached over them! I always imagine we can never gauge what they suffer in the isolation and silence of a prison cell." Then he added, "Dear Lord, use my poor words to the salvation of some poor soul that heard them this afternoon."

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parents' affections, and this constant feeling of supervision gives a child a much-needed sense of security. None will resent it if the parents are tactful.

"Equal in importance is the influence of the Church on the lives of all children," says the Colonel. Every child, he urges, should be sent to Sunday school. The Superintendent should get to know each child and keep in touch with the home either by a personal visit, a telephone call or a post card. Children should be made to attend Sunday school regularly and in time this weekly activity will be taken for granted and enjoyed.

"If mothers and fathers could only learn to make pals of their children, they'd help greatly to keep them from going wrong. Dad should take his boy fishing, to the ballgame, or on hikes and picnics. Mum has a job to teach her daughter the rules of good housekeeping, sewing and so on. These things can be fun when parents and their children work and play together," concludes the Colonel.

Take as an illustration, a family

of nine. The mother and father separate and a little girl of 12 takes charge of the family. With the immediate problems of meals, beds to be made, dishes to wash and clothes to keep clean, the necessary discipline on the lives of the younger children is sorely lacking.

One of the boys, a wilful, imaginative child, becomes disobedient. He refuses to obey his 12-year-old sister and soon starts playing "hookey" from school. He tells lies to his teacher and to his family, as to his whereabouts. Next thing he does is to take a bicycle from a neighbor's porch. It's easy to get away with, and besides, it's much more fun riding a bike than going to school.

His father, working on a factory shift, leaves his clothes around on a chair where the boy can explore them. He finds some small change . . . but it's enough to take to the store and buy thrilling crime magazines and adventure stories. He gets his ideas from these magazines. He buys a toy gun for a few cents and learns the technique of a hold-up.

He tries it on his friends, who are



taken by surprise at the audacity of their school-mate. Also, his "old man" had always kept a gun around the house and every time his mother whom he dimly remembers, and his father had a row, his father would threaten her with the gun. Neighbors knew that this was the final reason for the mother abandoning the home.

The boy turns fourteen years of age. Things come his way easily. He is a ringleader and soon forms a gang. For the next four years he "gets by." But one day he is caught. Because of his extreme youth and the interest of several people who feel sorry for him, he is given a year's suspended sentence and placed in the care of The Salvation Army.

The year goes by and the boy progresses well. No more youthful, daring hold-ups with toy guns; no more scaring innocent folk at night with a bandana tied around his mouth and a cap pulled down over his eyes to hide his youth; no more secret meetings in alley-ways and vacant garages with other fellows. In fact, a job is found and the boy comes to heel.

The year is up. The good life is boring for our friend. There's not enough excitement, not enough glamour in earning an honest living and bringing home the "chips" to his dad each week; not enough fun in keeping good hours and swimming each week at the "Y." The lid is off. Now for the pay-off.

This time he buys a real gun. His father had a permit to carry a gun, so why should he bother? He had several others of his ilk start in holding up service stations, coal yards, lumber yards and warehouses. For five years the boy, now become a vicious, unscrupulous wrong-doer makes money this way. He works half a dozen minor, petty rackets to keep the pot boiling and in between times he pulls off a job just to keep things lively.

He and a friend, who is "down below" at the present time serving "life," used to amuse themselves by going together to a large departmental store and purchasing a coat. While the clerk was away making change the friend would slip on a similar coat marked with the same price tag. They would walk out of the store, one with a coat boxed up under his arm, and the other with the stolen coat on his back. A few days later the man who had the purchase would return to the store, see the clerk who had waited on him and ask to return the coat and he would also explain to the clerk that he had misplaced the bill. The salesman, knowing that the man had bought and paid for the coat apparently in good faith would sanction the refund of the money. In the meantime the other friend would come in the following day with the stolen coat and the legal bill of sale for the other coat and get a refund. In this way the two thieves would be better off by the price of a coat.

(Continued on page 14)



FOR READERS IN THEIR TEENS AND TWENTIES

# Youth-Age Page



"STUDY TO SHOW THYSELF APPROVED UNTO GOD."—2 Timothy 2: 15

## LIFE

ON the road of life, we travel each day,  
So many obstacles may come our way,  
But it's not for us to question — WHY?

As God has a plan for every life,  
And through our task, be it great or small,  
He has a BLESSING for one and all.

Jennie Bouskill,  
Hamilton, Ont.

## IN A BLACK BOX

Letters from the "Lady of the Lamp"

LETTERS written by Florence Nightingale which have been kept in a black box for many years in Edinburgh Royal Infirmary, are now to be bound and displayed in a show case for the benefit of the nurses.

The Lady of the Lamp's interest in the Royal Infirmary of Edinburgh extended over many years, and she wrote many letters to the nurses as well as to her friend, Miss A. L. Pringle, whom she sent there as superintendent in 1872. In one of them she wrote: "The work of nursing (our Master called you to it; He called you to Edinburgh) is to be built up day by day by little details, by conscientious care, from the smallest things to the greatest, in the charge of wards."

Florence Nightingale's name is also linked up with Elora, Ont., and a young minister who received letters from her long ago.

## The Plus Quality

Positive Side of the Christian Life

HOW do Christians differ from others? Outwardly, there will be many similarities. We all know splendid people, possessed of gifts and graces, and exhibiting virtues such as honesty and self-control. They have everything but—but the essential thing. And the danger is that those qualities of culture and respectability may be mistaken for Christianity. They help to make a good citizen, but they do not make a Christian. The virtues of a moral life are mainly negative—I do not steal, I do not lie, and so on.

The distinguishing feature of a Christian is positive. The Christian has Christ! —Light and Life Evangel.

## Bible Pictures

A PRAIRIE reader, Mrs. W. H. Cain, North Battleford, Sask., will be sent a biographical book for submitting the following Bible Picture Identification; issue of March 18:

The Triumphant Entry (Luke 19: 28-38)  
Song Quotation (832):

When, His Salvation bringing,  
To Zion Jesus came,  
The children all stood singing  
Hosanna to His name!  
Nor did their zeal offend Him,  
But as He rode along  
He bade them still attend Him,  
And smiled to hear their song.

The response from readers has been remarkably large, but the originality shown has been relatively small, especially in the choosing of the titles. Further pictures will appear from time to time on this page.

## INTERNATIONAL YOUTH CONGRESS

Further Details of the Forthcoming Event

PREPARATIONS for the International Salvationist Youth Congress are now in top gear and interest grows apace. A brief description of the program of events is given.

The Congress is timed to commence at noon, Thursday, August 10, with the meeting to be announced as "Youth At Prayer." It is expected that a notable personality and representations of the legations will be present at the public reception of delegates in the Westminster Central Hall. Delegates will go into conference in the Regent Hall on the Friday. The curriculum planned includes addresses by selected speakers, discussion work in forty groups, open forum and the discussions of conference findings. A public welcome is to take place in the Royal Albert Hall on the Saturday afternoon. Delegates, mostly in national costume, will enter the arena whilst a symbolic Youth Tableau is formed on the platform.

Groups are to visit corps in the greater London area during the first week-end. Three further days are set aside for conference gatherings. Other events of unusual interest are the International Youth Witness meeting, the spectacular march through London West End to Hyde Park, and the four simultaneous displays at divisional centres. The outstanding event will be the International Youth Congress to be conducted by the General in the Royal Albert Hall. It is anticipated that about six thousand young people will be present at each of the three Sunday sessions of the council.

and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel T. Mundy were welcomed. A musical program was given which included concertina and vocal duets by Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Mundy and items by the Saint John "Family Altar Hour" group.

## Vancouver and New Brunswick Young People's Councils

THE young people of the Vancouver Corps and the out-of-town delegates to the young people's councils united for a youth rally held in the Vancouver Temple. The various Scout, Guide, Brownie and Cub units from the city corps participated in a "Flag Break" ceremony which was followed by the opening exercises led by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Brigadier O. Welbourn. The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki, welcomed the delegates from Vancouver Island and Fraser Valley corps and presented the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel T. Mundy.

Mr. Edward Hathway, Commissioner of the Boy Scouts for British Columbia was introduced. He, on behalf of Governor General Viscount Alexander, Canada's Chief Scout, presented Major P. Alder with an engraved Scroll of Recognition, for his services as chaplain at the Scout Jamboree in Ottawa. Items by Victoria Girls' Chorus, the Temple Young People's Band and the Grandview Male Quartette were given, and a united chorus from the city corps under the direction of Mrs. Major N. Buckley also participated. Corps Cadet S. Howarth read the Scripture portion and Lieut.-Colonel Mundy brought the message.

In the Sunday morning session a message from the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh was read and a paper by Corps Cadet R. Coe was given. The message by Lieut.-Colonel Mundy reflected the serious challenge of Christian living.

During the afternoon session several papers of vital interest were presented. "Why I am an Officer" was the theme of a talk given by Mrs. Captain V. Marsland and the story of the Army's missionary activities was related by Mrs. Major Reed.

The concluding session was a season of spiritual uplift. The harvest of souls was fruitful and many knelt at the Mercy-Seat who made life decisions of obedience to God and consecration.

ON Saturday night a youth rally was held at the Charlotte Street Citadel, Saint John, when the Territorial Young People's Secretary

and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel T. Mundy were welcomed. A musical program was given which included concertina and vocal duets by Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Mundy and items by the Saint John "Family Altar Hour" group.

Sunday morning dawned bright and sunny with a touch of "spring in the air" when the young delegates from the New Brunswick

## CAN YOU ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS FROM THE BOOK OF BOOKS?

If there had been newspapers and headlines in Bible times, what Bible character would you have connected with each of the following?

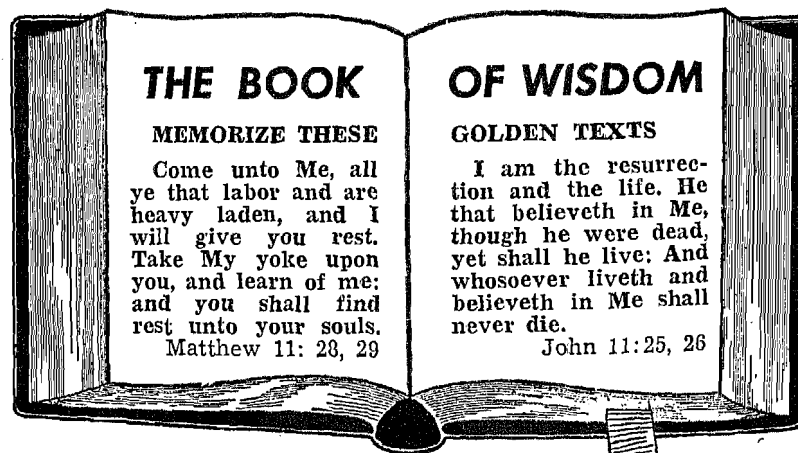
1. Sun and Moon Stand Still.
2. Rod Turned into a Serpent.
3. Mother-in-law Instantly Cured.
4. Turbulent Sea Calmed Instantly.
5. First European Convert Made.
6. Traveler Struck Blind on Highway.
7. Red Sea Divided.
8. Slave Runs Away.
9. First Israelite King Crowned.
10. Brother Killed in Anger.
11. Boy Sold to Foreigners.
12. Trumpets Blast City Walls.

Select characters from this list:  
(a) Joshua. (b) Moses. (c) Peter and Jesus. (d) Moses. (e) Abel. (f) Onesimus. (g) Saul and Samuel. (h) Jesus. (i) Joseph. (j) Lydia. (k) Saul. (Several may be used twice.)—Girlhood Days.

Answers:  
Joshua. 12. Samuel. 10. Abel. 11. Joseph. 12. Moses. 8. Onesimus. 9. Saul and Jesus. 4. Jesus. 5. Lydia. 6. Saul. 7. Joshua. 2. Moses. 3. Peter and Jesus.

## SINGING-TIME

For lo, the winter is past, the rain is over and gone; the flowers appear on the earth; the time of the singing of birds is come, and the voice of the



## THE BOOK

### MEMORIZE THESE

Come unto Me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take My yoke upon you, and learn of me; and you shall find rest unto your souls.  
Matthew 11: 28, 29

## OF WISDOM

### GOLDEN TEXTS

I am the resurrection and the life. He that believeth in Me, though he were dead, yet shall he live: And whosoever liveth and believeth in Me shall never die.  
John 11:25, 26

corps gathered for their first council session led by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Knaap. Higher Grade Corps Cadet B. Tre-cartin welcomed the visitors. During the various sessions the Scripture portions were read by Corps Cadets D. Mason, J. Winchester and V. Titus. Evidence of deep thinking was marked in the papers by Corps Cadets L. Jones, B. MacBain and J. Knaap.

The messages of the Colonel were full of counsel and guidance, and a youth chorus led by Captain J. Zarfas brought inspiration to the sessions. In the afternoon a "Bible and Salvation Army" quiz was given by Brigadier Knaap. Candidate M. Smith, the first accepted candidate of the division gave her testimony and Corps Cadet S. Morrell spoke of her Christian experience and joy in the service of the Lord.

The final meeting was a gathering on Monday night when the Corps Cadets and Young People's workers heard a message from the Territorial Young People's Secretary. During the evening Mrs. Mundy gave advice and suggestions

turtle (turtle-dove) is heard in our land.—Bible.

## LIVE FOR TODAY

Happiness is best attained by learning to live each day by itself.

## Young People's Councils

YOUNG People's Councils in the Territory are programmed to take place on the following dates:  
The Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh: Toronto: Sun. April 23; London: Sun. April 30  
The Chief Secretary: Colonel Wm. Dray: Hamilton: Sun. April 23; Halifax, N.S.: Sun. April 30. The Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best: Ottawa: Sun. April 30. The Territorial Young People's Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel T. Mundy: Toronto: Sun. April 23; London: Sun. Apr. 30.

from her own experience amongst the young people. Much help was received from the Colonel's discussion and solution of the problems presented. A spiritual message brought the evening to a close.

## Prayer Launches Campaign

Halifax Citadel's Campaign opened on Friday with a half-night of prayer. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier H. Newman, with the divisional staff, led the six-day campaign. Saturday was "Old Fashioned Praise and Prayer." Monday was Youth Night. Tuesday saw the commissioning of local officers, and soldiery was the theme stressed by the Brigadier. Wednesday night stressed the Army's missionary work.

Brigadier and Mrs. Newman, out of their wealth of missionary experience, took the opportunity of showing a Korean family in action, dressed for the occasion. Major and Mrs. A. Moulton, Captain R. Dray and Lieutenant M. Holden all took active part during the campaign. The attendances were excellent and much blessing resulted.

*Divisional Newsletter*

### SONG BOOKS DEDICATED

The District Officer, Sr. Captain W. Poulton recently visited Glen Vowell (1st Lieutenant E. McLean, 2nd Lieutenant B. Gordon) where he conducted a public meeting and visited the Army Day School. The feature of the meeting was the dedication of new song books. Some of the young people who have been taking part in the meetings sang "Almost Persuaded" to a guitar accompaniment.

### SEEK SALVATION

London IV (2nd Lieutenant M. Hyslop and Pro-Lieutenant D. Trussell). During a recent Decision Sunday five young people sought salvation. Awards were presented for regular attendance at a program given by the young people and visiting officers, by Major B. Dumerton.

### AWARDS PRESENTED

Brinley St., Saint John, N.B. (Sr. Major and Mrs. C. Robinson). The young people of the corps recently gave a program of music and recitations under the leadership of Young People's Sergeant-Major C. Spragg. Sr. Major C. Godden presented prizes and awards for regular attendance.

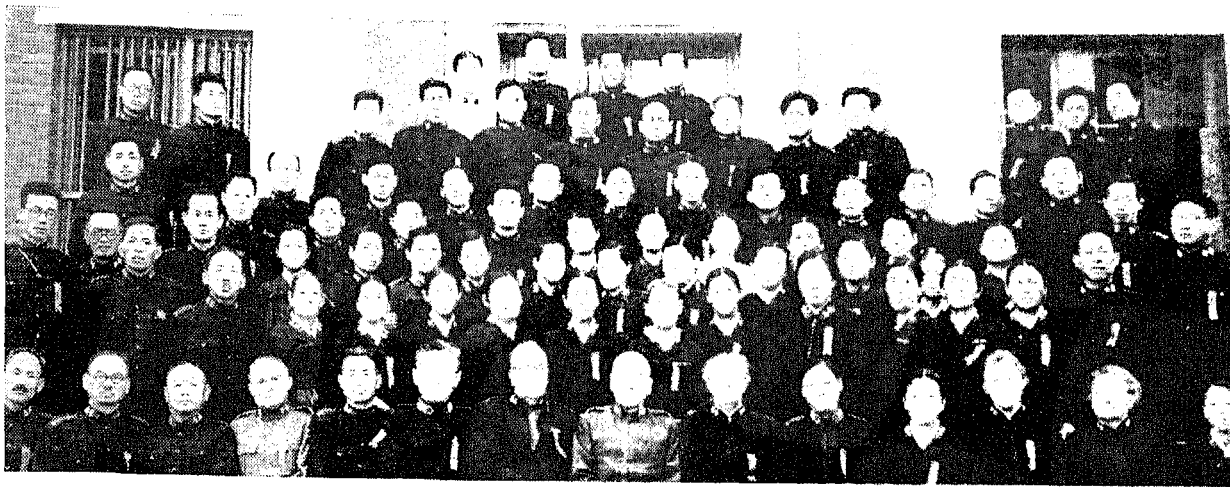
## EARLSCOURT'S FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Led by The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Dray

**F**ORTIETH Anniversary meetings were led by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Dray, at Earls Court (Major and Mrs. A. McInnes) supported throughout by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel W. Carruthers. On Saturday night the Peterborough Temple Songster Brigade was heard in a diversified program, when it rendered "Celebration," "God so Loved the World," "Jesus, Saviour Pilot Me," and other helpful numbers. A former Corps Officer, Major C. Everitt played in a marimba quartet, and in a pianoforte duet with Mrs. S. J. Richardson. The

Citadel was packed for all the gatherings held during the week-end.

The Chief Secretary, who presided, related that, when he was a cadet forty years ago, he marched with a brigade of cadets from Bloor Street to the opening of the new corps. Earls Court was then run as an outpost by the parent corps, Dovercourt Citadel, and cottage meetings were held by Brothers Rowell and Niddrie. Brother Rowell afterwards became the corps' first Sergeant-Major, the first Corps Officer being Captain T. Rushton. Later, a band was organized by



ANNIVERSARIES are celebrated in far-off Korea, as well as in Canada, which has similar climatic conditions. The group comprises delegates to the Forty-first Anniversary Congress in Seoul, with Lieut.-Comm'r. and Mrs. H. Lord, (Territorial Leaders) and other officers. Brigadier A. Irwin, a Canadian-trained officer, is Financial Secretary in the Korean ("Tai Han Min Gook") Territory.

## WOMEN'S PRISON WORK

### Guidance Given To Girls In Need of Counsel

**K**INDLY and understanding sympathy and guidance is given to many friendless girls and women prisoners by specially-appointed women officers of The Salvation Army in the Canadian Territory. Four of the larger cities, Edmonton, Toronto, Montreal and Hamilton, Bermuda, have institutions where homeless discharged prisoners and first offenders on probation may find shelter until they are re-established after their release.

While serving their term, the prisoners are visited and weekly meetings conducted in the reformatories and jails. With the co-operation of the prison officials, interviews are held with any women who desire spiritual counsel. Women officers visit the cells, notify friends or relatives and provide temporary assistance when required.

The Army's four Receiving Homes serve a large territory, as a number of cases are referred to them by out-of-town courts for rehabilitation. At certain seasons "Open House" is kept for all former resi-

dents of the institution. Last Christmas a friendless widow and her young son expressed their gratitude for the invitation to spend the holiday at the home to the matron saying, "It was wonderful to know that someone cared for us."

Alcoholics who have long striven to rid themselves of the habit have found release, and been reunited with their families. Recently a young woman returned to her husband who had deserted her for her alcoholic indulgence. From another city comes the story of a young alcoholic of twenty years, who was discharged from the hospital to the care of The Salvation Army and is now happily re-established in a good position and frequently comes "home" to visit the officers who directed her life into the path of salvation.

Another woman in her thirties was placed on probation to the Army. She now occupies a responsible position which gives full scope for her well-trained and brilliant mind. Nor are the girls forgotten when rehabilitation is completed. Greetings are sent at Christmas and birthdays to all who have moved out of town or returned to their own homes. Often the local Corps Officer or minister is able to continue the Christian influence of

Staff Bandsman E. Aldridge. The motto of the band is, "The Band with a Sacred Message," and, under the direction of the present leader, Bandmaster W. Mason, it is giving excellent service.

Thirty-nine members of the corps have entered the Training College to become officers, including Brigadier E. Green, who returned as the Corps Officer and, later, as Divisional Commander.

The holiness meeting was one of an outpouring of the Spirit, and many comrades were present who had been at the opening of the corps. One was led to exclaim, "What wonders God has wrought."

the Salvationist Home Officers.

To the released woman prisoner the Home has often become the way back into society. While awaiting and seeking employment, obtained through the National Employment Office, the girls assist in the household duties. Some are encouraged to attend night school.

Recreational periods are welcomed by the girls of all ages. In Toronto, the matron of the Women's Receiving Home, Sr. Major Mrs. M. Woolcott, is anxious to secure added equipment of indoor games for those under her care.

The spiritual needs of the residents are not overlooked. Daily prayer periods and a weekly service of worship are conducted within the Home. Attendance at a church service or Army meeting on Sundays are encouraged. Every effort is made to emphasize the necessity of spiritual regeneration that the individual may be saved for time and eternity.

### Toronto Division's New Address

**T**HE mailing address of the Toronto Divisional Headquarters is now 171 Millwood Road, Toronto 12, Ont. The former location was at 471 Jarvis Street.

The band male chorus sang "None of Self," which brought blessing, and the Songster Brigade (Captain E. Parr) sang an appropriate message.

The Colonel exhorted his hearers to examine themselves spiritually, and said that the one thing needful was a life surrendered to the will of God. Sunday night, too, his message brought conviction to many hearts, and two seekers made their way to the Cross.

During the week-end, messages from the Territorial Commander, the Field Secretary, the British Commissioner, and Colonel B. Coles were read.

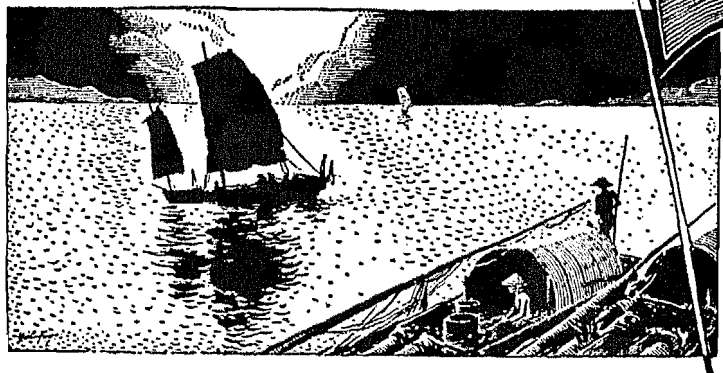
The Monday evening program opened with the band's rendering, "Swedish Festival." March followed by a marching song, "Fighters," by the Singing Company (Leader G. Brown). The Young People's Band (Leader A. Majury) played, "Jesus Saves Me Now," and the songsters sang, "Torchbearers." The highlight of the evening was the ceremony of burning the mortgage, with the Chief Secretary, the Divisional Commander and the Corps Officers taking part, the document was burned amid much rejoicing.

During the evening the Chief Secretary presented a retired local officer's commission to the retired Corps Sergeant-Major Williams, who made a suitable reply. The band's rendition of the "Hallelujah Chorus," climaxed the celebration.

Double rejoicings occurred at Earls Court Citadel, Toronto, recently when the Corps Fortieth Anniversary meetings were led by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel W. Dray, and the Corps mortgage was destroyed.



## With the Flag in Other Lands



### A CHINESE BAND

**K**ING'S Park Corps (South China) now has a fully commissioned fully uniformed band. After months of hard work under Band Instructor Cliff McTighe and Senior Captain S. Askham they were able to fix the day for the commissioning. Eleven boys received their commissions and it is hoped that this number will be increased as more instruments are secured.

The Officer Commanding briefly outlined the purpose of the gathering and dedicated the instruments. For the boys the great moment was when they received their commissions and took their places on the "bandstand." Brother McTighe received a special commission and was publicly thanked for his trojan efforts in teaching the boys. Solemnly the band was dedicated to God, that its music would enhance His glory.

### BRAZILIAN PROGRESS

**I**N the busy Brazilian town of Santos, the largest coffee exporting port in the world, the Army has been working for twenty-three years with a considerable measure of success though the periodical changing from one rented building to another has not been too helpful. Early in 1949 an appreciative friend of the Army, Mr. Luiz Quinto, Jr., donated a piece of land in the district where Army work is carried on and a committee of influential people was formed for the purpose of raising funds for the erection of a hall and quarters.

The effort has now made such good progress that recently the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel W. Effer, together with Brigadier R. Christensen (General Secretary) met the committee, received a report from its president, Doctor P. Gasgao, and attended a ceremony at which the Mayor's representative laid a stone on behalf of the town authorities.

A large and sympathetic crowd then heard Doctor Gasgao, who is the juvenile judge for the town and thus interested in all efforts which tend to decrease juvenile delinquency, speak of the great need there is of work such as is accomplished by the Army. Lieut.-Colonel Effer then spoke of the program of Army activities that would be put into effect.

The new building when completed will greatly extend the scope of the Army's work in this thriving district.

### NEW ZEALAND AND PROHIBITION

**O**N November 30, New Zealanders can register no greater desire for national prosperity than by voting for Prohibition. Far more important than the kind of Government to be elected, the liquor question has to do with a curse which is crippling the nation regardless of which party is given leadership. By rejecting the

Sitting, holding their instruments in perfect formation, they played surprisingly well considering the fact that at the beginning of the year none of them had handled a brass instrument before or knew one note of music. Major Standley offered his congratulations and Senior Captain Askham gave a brief account of the history of the first months of hard work leading up to the commissioning. Two more tunes by the band accompanying the singing of the congregation brought a very happy meeting to a close.



(UPPER) A TANGIBLE SIGN that the work has been well re-organized in Korea, since the war ended, is this group of cadets—intelligent young Koreans; not many, perhaps, but representative of the consecrated young life of that turbulent country. (LOWER) The children of Korea take life seriously, judging by their anxious expressions as they ride on a kind of rocking-horse in an orphanage in that land. The Army is out to bring joy into their lives.

provision asking for a continuance of things as they are in the liquor trade, and by refusing to give the State control of the drink, a vote for Prohibition will help to solve many of the vital problems troubling that land.

To rid the country of this evil is to ensure that women and children will be able to walk free from the fear of being molested by men with drink-inflamed appetites; the roads will be cleared of muddled drivers and public transport cleansed from the disgusting presence of drunken travellers who, with contemptuous disregard of the rights of others, indulge their revolting habits, which often include filthy abuse of passengers who dare object to their action.

Prohibition will give multitudes of children yet unborn a chance of enjoying a clean home, health-giving food, care and affection, and an opportunity in their youthful years to establish themselves without becoming the victims of subtle liquor propaganda. It will give despairing wives renewed hope of brighter days, and save countless homes from being smashed by infidelity and moral laxity which intoxicating drink promotes. The War Cry, N.Z.

## Helping India's Sufferers

### A TRULY CHRIST-LIKE WORK

**H**OW I wished the beloved eyes of our Founder could have seen the wonderful work being done at the hospital here, writes Mrs. Colonel W. Noble, Nagercoil, India. We all work to bring happiness to our hundreds of poor, sick and needy. In that group are the blind, and little girls who are hopeless cancer cases. Our Founder's eyes would fill with tears, but I believe he would say, "My dream has come true in that all over the world my desire to succor the needy and to bring happiness to little children is being fulfilled."

I would like to take the Founder to the women's medical ward where, instead of twenty or thirty women—there are often as many as eighty crowded into the ward and on the wide verandah. I would show him the young mother, with a baby in her arms, who was told that her foot would have to be amputated because of a rare and dreadful disease. This young woman walks the roads of India today, through the healing and magic of the deep X-ray machine which was given to us through the kindness of American Territories.

Our radiologist tells me that for one pay treatment there are sixteen to eighteen free cases daily. Chellatai had been pronounced hopeless by other hospitals, but nine applica-

of years we had the help of flasks of blood plasma given by Mr. Morton, of Salisbury, Md., but one of our Indian doctors felt that it was possible to start a blood transfusion service. To our great pride this was launched and has proved of the greatest blessing and life-saving. The first time a woman lay on the operating table—her life swiftly ebbing away—the doctors were desperate and the call went out. Our little New Zealand Superintendent of nurses—not very strong physically, came forward and offered herself willingly, but fortunately the woman improved and the transfusion was not necessary.

#### Gave Blood Cheerfully

The second time, one of our American girls came forward. "Thangammal" the mother of six children, who was not brought in time, was at death's door. She was immediately operated on and a living boy baby was delivered. The mother's condition was desperate. Our American girl gave a pint of blood on two occasions. She could ill-afford to give it, but it was so freely and happily done that it rejoiced our hearts. A fourth and fifth time it was the privilege of two of our fine male nurses, who came and cheerfully gave—two more lives were saved. The last time our Scotch dentist came forward and gave his blood. The woman and babe are both doing fine.

This mingling of East and West—the life blood from one country to another. The love and concern which have been evidenced by the Indian staff when an overseas officer has given a blood transfusion is yet again a new bond of comradeship, binding East and West in fellowship.

In this hospital lately we seem to have had more seriously ill child-



tions of deep X-ray therapy wrought a complete transformation. The Founder's heart would rejoice to see the stream of anxious patients who pass daily through the X-ray department and I'm sure he would say to himself, "God bless America for helping her needy sister India." Through the blessing of God many will go away helped and healed, and, we hope, with a knowledge of Christ, the Great Healer.

Another service which would gladden the Founder's heart is blood transfusions. For a number

ren than usual. A baby of nearly five years lay on the operating table; face so beautiful with big brown sorrowful eyes and oh, so tired. What could it be? Why must a child suffer so? To the anxious onlookers the doctor announced the finding of an inoperable cancer of the kidney—beyond all hope. All we could do was ease her suffering. She was given a doll—a rag one—but never was a doll more loved and cherished. We knew she had to die, and my last sight of her was

(Continued on opposite page)

# A SPIKY INTRUDER YIELDS TO A TINY BEETLE

**P**RICKLY pears, dense clumps of spiky "donkey's ears," growing up to ten feet high in many parts of South Africa, rendering useless for agriculture valuable stretches of country, are not native to that land. They came originally from Mexico and were taken by sailors of the Dutch East India Company in the early days of the settlement at the Cape, somewhere about the end of the 17th century, and they were planted in gardens in Cape Town as a curiosity, thus beginning in a small way what later proved to be a very serious upset in the balance of nature.

The climate at the Cape is not suitable for prickly pears, so they did not spread here; but when they found their way to the Eastern Province about the year 1750 they flourished mightily, and rapidly became a pest.

By 1930 they were a terrible weed infesting large areas of the country to the exclusion of practically everything else. Well over one million acres of ground were rendered useless for any agricultural purpose because of these alien plants.

## One Remedy Failed

Attempts were made to eradicate the pest by means of chemical poisons, but this method proved to be laborious, costly and not very effective. In the meantime, prickly pears had become an even worse menace in Australia than in East Africa, and the scientists there had tried what are known as biological methods of control with spectacular success.

As a result the South African Government sent a scientist to study the position there, and he brought back with him a large number of eggs of the little grey moths the Australian scientists used in their battle against the pest.

In a few years over 500,000,000 eggs were obtained and distributed in the worst infested areas.

At first all went well, and then the troubles began. In the first place, the pest prickly pears in this country are not the same species as those in Australia; they are bigger, tougher plants and more difficult to kill.

Then hail-storms, the attacks of ants, birds and baboons, and, worst of all, the appearance of a disease among the caterpillars that killed them off in large numbers, caused the results of the introduction of the cactoblastis moth to fall far short of expectations.

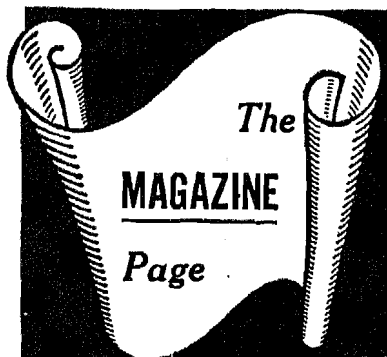
Then in 1937 it was decided to try the cochineal insect as an ally of the moth. The cochineal insect is a sap-sucking bug, well known in the past because of the bright crimson dye obtained from its crushed body, a dye much used in the confectionery trade until it was replaced by cheaper aniline dyes made from coal-tar.

This insect feeds only on certain kinds of prickly pears and it has a strange deadly effect on its host plants, causing them to die when the insects are present in numbers.

Between them, the cactoblastis and the cochineal insect worked havoc among the prickly pears, but then another trouble appeared. A few years before this a ladybird, *cryptolaemus*, had been introduced into this country from California, to assist Africa's native ladybird, *exochomus*, in controlling mealie-bugs on orange trees.

Now these two ladybirds found the cochineal insect (which is closely related to the mealie-bug) very much to their liking and they devoured them in large numbers, increasing rapidly themselves owing to their abundant food supply. Furthermore, in the areas with good summer rainfall, a fungous disease attacked the cochineal insects and killed them off.

So it became evident that still more help was needed in controlling the prickly pears. The most difficult plants to kill are the big specimens with stout, treelike stems. To assist the moth and the cochineal insect



## A SECTION OF INTEREST TO ALL

in dealing with these a boring beetle (*lagochirus*) was introduced.

This beetle lays its eggs on the stems and leafpads, and the grubs bore through the tissues, much in the same way as the caterpillars of the moth. But it has not flourished or spread to any extent because the thick, gummy juice of the stems smothers the young grubs before they get very far.

Finally a largish weevil, the cactus weevil (*cactophagus*) was sent there a year or so ago to supplement the work of the other introduced insects. It promises well so far, but it is a very slow breeder, and it will be some years before there are enough of them really to make their weight felt.

Of the four insects, the cochineal has so far been the most successful,

## The Thrill of Conquest

While this moderate climb may not exactly be Mount Everest, it is a triumph to be able to reach the top, just as it is in all other conquests, including those of character-building. The scene is England's Peak District, Staffordshire.



## HOW TO PHRASE LETTERS

**I**N a booklet entitled "Plain Words," issued by the British Government for the guidance of its office staff, a chapter on answering letters of complaint contains the following:

"Get into his skin, and adapt the atmosphere of your letter to suit that of his. If he is troubled, be sympathetic. If he is rude, be specially courteous. If he is muddle-headed, be specially lucid. If he is pig-headed, be patient. If he is helpful, be appreciative.

If he convicts you of a mistake, acknowledge it freely and even with gratitude. But never let a flavor

and it has cleared something like 700,000 acres of badly infested land. This alone has more than justified all the effort and expense devoted to this work during the past twenty years. There have been setbacks and disappointments, but Dr. Pettey, the scientist, and his insects deserve well of the country for what they have done.

There are still problems to be solved but the prickly pears, after about two centuries of steady advance, are now definitely on the retreat.

This moth, *cactoblastis cactorum*, the blaster of the cacti, is only about an inch across the outspread wings, dull grey in color and not at all conspicuous—yet its advent in this country was greeted with high hopes: this puny, insignificant insect was expected to clear from the land the dense throng of prickly pears that defied all human effort.

It is a native of Mexico, and feeds only on prickly pears. The moths lays her small yellow eggs in a curious fashion on the thorns of the plant, gluing them one above the other so that they form a narrow, curved thread about an inch long, projecting from the thorn.

The caterpillars, brown in color and a little over an inch in length when fully grown, burrow into the succulent tissues of the prickly pear and destroy much of it. The openings they make allow the entry of fungi and other disease-causing

of the patronizing creep in. Do not try to persuade your correspondent that going without the new clothes for which he asks coupons will give him a meritorious appearance of austerity, or that the walking exercise forced on him by your refusal of a petrol allowance will be good for him. Nothing is more infuriating than this sort of a well-meant attempt to soften the blow.

Follow the admirable advice given in this instruction to the Board of Inland Revenue to their staff: There is a golden rule to bear in mind always, that we should try to put ourselves in the position of our correspondent, to imagine his feelings as he writes his letters, and to gauge his reaction as he receives ours. If we put ourselves in the other man's shoes we shall speedily detect how unconvincing our letter can seem, and how much he may take for granted.

## HELPING INDIA'S SUFFERERS

(Continued from opposite page)  
with the doll clasped in her arms. It is not always given to us to see the miracle of healing, but we fight on.

Another little child, of three years old, developed a malignant inoperable growth. The fourth, and only girl left, and the parents had to lose her. She was intelligent far beyond her years, and could even read—an accomplishment very unusual in so small a child in India. As she came out of the anesthetic her first cry was "Pumai, Pumai!" (doll) and the nurse flew up to me. I frantically looked through my boxes—no doll, as all had been given away at Christmas, but we found a rag cat—tied a red ribbon around its neck and placed it in her arms, praying that she would not mind our substitute. Thus was she comforted, but in a few days she went to the "country beyond." Though of Hindu parents she was buried by our officers, who also prayed for the bereaved parents. Our children's ward meets a great need—in the name of Christ, who said, "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not."



CANADIAN HOUSEWIVES VIEW WITH DISDAIN the long-handled scrub-brush. Most of them prefer to get down on their knees, with an ordinary scrubber, and put some weight into the strokes. But these sailors in the British navy, working together, can whiten a deck in no time. They are cadets on HMS Worcester.

(Continued on page 10)

# The General In New Zealand

Ten Hours Late Arriving In Auckland, The Army's Leaders Begin Five Week's Campaign in the "Land of the Long White Cloud" \$\$\$

**A** SWELLING tide of rising waters lapped the side of the Auckland wharves on Tuesday evening as a small group of Salvationists (led by Commissioner Ranulph Astbury and Lieut.-Colonel Chas. Duncan) waited to greet the General (entering the harbour from which he had sailed to Great Britain, as Chief Secretary, years ago), on a flowing tide of affection from the hearts of New Zealanders among whom, with Mrs. Orsborn, Commissioner Joseph Smith and Sr. Major Hubert Goddard, he was to campaign for five weeks.

## Army Flag at Masthead

As the *Aorangi* swung around the North Head a launch flying the Army flag at her masthead and crowded with jubilant Salvationists, splashed its way to the ship's side with its sea-borne band making articulate in music the greeting of the company as the ship moved to her berth, ten hours delayed. A large company of Salvationists, gathered at the rallying point made available by the Harbour Board, sung while they waited patiently for their leaders to disembark. Finally, at the moment when they should have been boarding the express for Wellington the General and Mrs. Orsborn stepped on to the gangway. The express was delayed and fast cars enabled the Army's leaders to complete the journey. Despite the urgency, the General went immediately to the company gathered, listened to a song of welcome from tiny girls of the "Grange" children's home, and then spoke to his Salvationist-comrades. "It is just like coming back home," he said, and these comrades, packing every minute with sixty seconds of unreserved enthusiasm, demonstrated their loyalty to a leader

whose regard for their presence had moved their hearts.

Mrs. General Orsborn, Commissioner J. B. Smith and Sr. Major H. Goddard shared the welcome and farewell, all compressed within the margin of fifteen minutes.

## Luggage Trolley as Platform

The cadets' band, grouped on the fringe of large crowds of Salvationists and friends, started a rousing tune, as the "Limited" Express, carrying General and Mrs. Orsborn south to the capital, stretched its length beside Wellington platform on Wednesday morning. By the time the instrumentalists had reached the final note, General and Mrs. Orsborn had made their way to the luggage trolley which served as a platform, and then a crowd, led by Lieut.-Colonel Chas. Duncan, raised

the chorus, "Give to Jesus glory!"

The welcome to the Army's leader and his wife was strong in sincerity and good will and the General declared himself touched by the comradeship of the crowd. "We are," he said, "above all else engaged in the business of turning men to God. Let's put our best into it," urged the General. He had a warm word for the railway officials for permitting this "invasion of Salvationists."

## Fresh Enthusiasm

Mrs. Orsborn's words stirred the crowd to fresh enthusiasm. Sister Mrs. Dorothy Saunders, the General's daughter, who joined the train 100 miles farther north, and Captain Howard Orsborn, were present.

Leslie Rusher, Sr. Major

## "Inasmuch" Incidents Related

**A** LARGE group of Toronto League of Mercy members partook of the annual supper at Diana Sweets Restaurant recently. Commissioner and Mrs. C. Baugh were present, and also seated at the head table was Colonel G. Best; the Territorial League of Mercy Secretary Mrs. Colonel Best and the Toronto League of Mercy Sergeant-Major, Mrs. Sr. Major R. Watt.

Mrs. Commissioner A. Powley, a retired officer, was the main speaker and, after being introduced by Mrs. Baugh, she gave interesting glimpses of the Army's women's work in the various lands in which she and her late husband had served, including Australia, New Zealand and Great Britain.

Mrs. Colonel Best enrolled ten new League of Mercy members and mentioned that many new members had been secured since the new year across the Territory. Mrs. Major A. Bryant was commissioned as secretary of the Toronto group.

"Five stories in ten minutes" was the title of the next part of the evening, when five leaguers related incidents that had occurred in the hospitals covered by them in their work. Sister Mrs. Smith, who visits the General Hospital, told of an amputation case who requested her to try to locate a relative. Mrs. Smith tried nearly every name in the phone-book of that particular family, and at last succeeded. The man was grateful.

Mrs. Staff-Captain B. Coy, who calls at another local hospital, says that the staff appreciate her activities, and encourage her in the disposal of The War Cry to the patients. Spectacles have been procured for several indigent patients at this place.

Sister Mrs. Lodge (Queen Elizabeth Hospital), told of a sad case—that of a man who was a bed-patient on the first floor, while his mother was one on the third floor. He became very lonely when she died, and confided in the League of Mercy worker his need for some divine comfort. He felt drawn towards a faith that had been propagated over the air, but the worker proved to him that this was not according to Scriptures. Later he expressed a desire to join the Army. She did not encourage him, feeling it would be useless, as he was bed-

## DATES TO REMEMBER

| CALENDAR FOR 1950 |    |    |    |    |    |           |    |    |    |    |    |
|-------------------|----|----|----|----|----|-----------|----|----|----|----|----|
| JANUARY           |    |    |    |    |    | JULY      |    |    |    |    |    |
| 5                 | M  | T  | W  | T  | F  | 5         | M  | T  | W  | T  | F  |
| 1                 | 2  | 3  | 4  | 5  | 6  | 7         | 1  | 2  | 3  | 4  | 5  |
| 8                 | 9  | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14        | 6  | 7  | 8  | 9  | 10 |
| 15                | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21        | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 |
| 22                | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28        | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 |
| 29                | 30 | 31 |    |    |    |           | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 |
|                   |    |    |    |    |    |           | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 |
| FEBRUARY          |    |    |    |    |    | AUGUST    |    |    |    |    |    |
| 5                 | 6  | 7  | 8  | 9  | 10 | 11        | 5  | 6  | 7  | 8  | 9  |
| 12                | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18        | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 |
| 19                | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25        | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 |
| 26                | 27 | 28 |    |    |    |           | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 |
|                   |    |    |    |    |    |           | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 |
| MARCH             |    |    |    |    |    | SEPTEMBER |    |    |    |    |    |
| 5                 | 6  | 7  | 8  | 9  | 10 | 11        | 3  | 4  | 5  | 6  | 7  |
| 12                | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18        | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 |
| 19                | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25        | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 |
| 26                | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 |           | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 |
|                   |    |    |    |    |    |           | 30 |    |    |    |    |
| APRIL             |    |    |    |    |    | OCTOBER   |    |    |    |    |    |
| 2                 | 3  | 4  | 5  | 6  | 7  | 8         | 1  | 2  | 3  | 4  | 5  |
| 9                 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15        | 8  | 9  | 10 | 11 | 12 |
| 16                | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22        | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 |
| 23                | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29        | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 |
| 30                |    |    |    |    |    |           | 29 | 30 | 31 |    |    |
| MAY               |    |    |    |    |    | NOVEMBER  |    |    |    |    |    |
| 7                 | 8  | 9  | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13        | 5  | 6  | 7  | 8  | 9  |
| 14                | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20        | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 |
| 21                | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27        | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 |
| 28                | 29 | 30 | 31 |    |    |           | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 |
|                   |    |    |    |    |    |           |    |    |    |    |    |
| JUNE              |    |    |    |    |    | DECEMBER  |    |    |    |    |    |
| 4                 | 5  | 6  | 7  | 8  | 9  | 10        | 3  | 4  | 5  | 6  | 7  |
| 11                | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17        | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 |
| 18                | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24        | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 |
| 25                | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 |           | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 |
|                   |    |    |    |    |    |           | 31 |    |    |    |    |

Prison Sunday, April 16.

Home League Week: Saturday, April 22 to Friday, April 28. Home League Sunday, April 23.

May: Red Shield Appeals in the Territory.

Annual Spring Festival: Saturday, May 6, Varsity Arena, Toronto.

Self-Denial Week: Monday, May 15 to Sunday, May 21. Altar Service, Sunday May 21.

## OCEAN BLESSINGS

Meetings in Ship's Music Room

**C**ONTINUING their journey across the Pacific for campaigns in Australia and New Zealand, the General and Mrs. Orsborn have had many useful contacts with varied personalities abroad, from military generals to emigrants, university professors to business men. On Sunday evening the General conducted an hour's service in the spacious music room which, despite the tropical temperature, was crowded with passengers, others participating through the open windows. Commissioner Joseph Smith prayed and many favorite hymns were sung. In true Army style and spirit was the short period of chorus singing which took place before the General focused attention upon the supremacy and adequacy of Christ for satisfying the deepest needs of the human spirit.

H. Goddard, Sr. Major

ridden, but he insisted, and she arranged with Major W. O'Donnell to supply him with Articles of War and Orders and Regulations for Soldiers. The patient studied them, and was sworn-in by the officer.

Mrs. Major A. McMillan (Wellesley Hospital), told of the gratitude of an aged man to whom she had given a "Sunshine Bag." He did not eat the contents, but gave the bag to his granddaughter, who visited him. He died, and the mother told Mrs. McMillan that the child had put the bag away in cellophane as a keepsake as "Granddad's last gift to me."

## Grateful Patients

Sister Mrs. D. Ottaway, who visits Lambert Lodge, told of the gratitude of the patients there for the kindly ministrations of the League of Mercy. At the close of the supper the Commissioner thanked all who had spoken, and congratulated the leaders of the group on the progress of their work. He called upon Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel W. Carruthers to offer a closing prayer.

## From the Pages of the Past

### WHEN CARUSO SANG WITH THE ARMY

**M**RS. Brigadier A. Smith, a Toronto retired officer, (spending a period in the South) retells an interesting story for the benefit of the St. Petersburg Veteran (Editor, Lieut.-Colonel F. Agnew) as follows:

"One of the first Corps my husband (the late Brigadier Arthur Smith) and I were stationed at was Cobourg, Ont., a town frequented by American tourists. The corps was small, only eight soldiers, four of them very old. On Saturday night when the Captain announced the holiness meeting for eleven o'clock, the oldest soldier got up and said, "We go to church Sunday morning." The Captain repeated, "There will be a holiness meeting

here at eleven o'clock." There were six in attendance.

Next the captain announced, "There will be an open-air meeting at 2 p.m. at the Arlington Hotel." The same comrade announced, "We have to write and ask permission to go there." The Captain said, "There will be an open-air meeting at 2 p.m. even if my wife and I go alone."

We were alone, and after prayer the captain asked his wife to sing a solo, which I did. A well-dressed gentleman came to the captain and asked if he could sing with us. "Certainly," said the captain, "what would you like to sing?" "Nearer, my God to Thee," he replied.

### Hotel Guests Dared Him

What a lovely voice he had! There was applause from the crowd of American tourists on the verandah. We sang "Lead Kindly Light" and the crowd grew. The captain then asked for the collection, and I went. My tamborine was soon heavy with money. The woman proprietor said, "Are you the new captain's wife?" I said, "Yes." She said, "We have enjoyed your singing. Do you know the gentleman who sang with you?" I answered, "No." "That was Mr. Caruso! The hotel guests dared him to do it and he took the dare. Come any time and have a meeting here."

God sent Mr. Caruso to help us get a start in that "hard go." When we left Cobourg we had eighty-five soldiers and a band of twenty-eight players.

## What Is Faith?

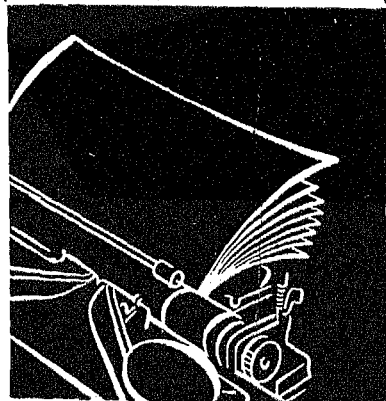
**F**AITH is the eye by which we look to Jesus. A dim-sighted eye is still an eye: a weeping eye is still an eye. Faith is the hand with which we lay hold of Jesus.

A trembling hand is still a hand. And he is a believer whose heart within him trembles when he touches the hem of the Saviour's garment, that he may be healed.

Faith is the tongue by which we taste how good the Lord is. A feverish tongue is nevertheless a tongue; and even then we may believe when we are without the smallest portion of comfort; for our faith is founded not upon feelings, but upon the promises of God.—George Mueller,

## "LINE UPON LINE..."

Wisdom From Many Sources



Youth fades; love droops; friendships fail. A Mother's secret hope outlives them all. — Oliver Wendell Holmes.

## RED SHIELD APPEAL SALUTE

To Originate from the Massey Hall, Toronto

THE Canadian Broadcasting Corporation has agreed to clear the Dominion network for one hour on Saturday evening, April 29, from 9-10 p.m. eastern time for a "Salute to The Salvation Army."

The program, the Public Relations' Department announces, will follow similar lines to that of the excellent broadcast last year and will include music by a fifty-five-piece orchestra under Geoffrey Waddington, the Don Wright Chorus, of London, Ont., Bernard Johnson, baritone, George Murray, tenor, Margaret Kerr, soprano, and Gregory Clark raconteur. The program will also feature a moving presentation to be given by leading Canadian radio people. Another feature will be musical arrangements by Howard Cable.

The Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh, will take part during the evening and thank the participants and ask for the nation's support in the forthcoming Red Shield Appeal. The program will originate from Massey Hall, Toronto, before an audience.

### PRESSES ARE KEPT BUSY

HEAVY pressure upon space this week, occasioned by special articles and a double volume of matter received during the Easter Issue week, makes it necessary to hold over some regular features and reports until the next issue.

Incidentally, readers may be interested to learn that as soon as the last copy of the Easter Number left the press, the first section of the Christmas Number was ready for printing. The Special Issue it is expected, will be run off, this taking some months, before the presses are moved to a new location.

## Klondyke Pioneer and Outrider

The Passing of a Warrior of the Gold-Rush and Other Days

THE promotion to Glory of Envoy Thomas McGill recalls precious memories of outriding days in The Salvation Army through the great North-West Territory, where the Envoy and his wife, (Ensign Aikenhead) were early-day officers. The Envoy, until his wife's death five years ago, had been an active soldier of Vancouver Temple Corps. Our comrade was in his eighty-seventh year, when he pass-

ed away at Warner, Alberta.

Readers of The War Cry will recall many interesting stories related by the Envoy of stirring early-day adventures and battles in the far north-west, also of thrilling experiences in the Yukon and Alaska during the Klondike Gold Rush, where the Envoy rendered excellent service as an officer.

Records of the Envoy's associations with the Army cannot begin

## Who Is Responsible ?

AN item, of which too many such have appeared in recent months in the daily press of the Dominion, reads thus: "A 16-year-old youth who lived in a world of comic book fiction was sent to jail after being convicted of the ambush gunshot slaying of his 25-year-old brother-in-law." The jury was lenient, recommended mercy.

Hollywood and kindred producers are still flooding the motion-picture realm with crime-thrillers, despite some attempt at censorship; and Canadian prisons and reformatories are crowded with young men.

A United States' reader sends an urgent warning, and backs it up with authoritative literature, to the effect that a large cigarette-manufacturing concern is sponsoring a lively radio period for young people. The purpose of this commercial broadcast is obvious. The same brand of cigarettes is advertised on Canadian bill-boards, and blatantly

(Continued on page 16)

## Vexed Housing Problem

Poor environment does not necessarily make or break a man, but it can be a contributing factor. This man lived in an old pipe until The Army rescued him and provided him with a more hopeful future. Story appeared in a recent issue of The War Cry.



# HERE AND THERE IN THE ARMY WORLD

### EMERGENCY HELP GIVEN

ON a recent Saturday night, a disastrous fire in the Rowntree (Toronto) district claimed the life of a little child, and left the family homeless and without clothing. Major Mrs. B. Ritchie heard of the needs of the family and was quickly on the job to give comfort, as well as material assistance.

With the aid of Major E. Pearo, of

the Industrial Department, clothing and other necessities were promptly provided. — Divisional Newsletter.

### LIVED UP TO SIGN

THE only thing left intact in the first car of the eastbound Long Island Rail Road train, which crashed head-on with another train westbound, was a Salvation Army advertisement. The ad was so situated that the great spotlights played upon it all night. It read: Where There's A Need, There Is Your Salvation Army.

"It's a good thing we were first to arrive at the scene of the tragedy," said Major W. Porter, Divisional Secretary for the Greater New York Division, who directed the Army's work in the disaster.

The Army was there, meeting the need, at the point of need, at the time of need, as advertised.

The War Cry, New York

to portray the intense spirit, the earnest prayers, the wise counsel and self-sacrificing labors and love which this comrade devoted to the advancement of God's cause in the then new region.

Envoy McGill won a host of friends, both in and out of the Army, for his later years were devoted to visiting the sick, helping the needy and comforting the distressed. His whole life was one of Christian endeavor, exemplifying the spirit of the Christ he so faithfully served.

The warrior was laid to rest in Vancouver. A large gathering of men and women from all walks of life attended the funeral service conducted by the Corps Officer, Major E. Fitch. The message, centering around the life of a true Christian soldier, was given by Brigadier J. Gillingham.

At the Sunday evening meeting in the Temple the Envoy's faithful life and soldiery was recalled by fitting tributes.

It is hoped to be able to provide a further glimpse into the spectacular early career of Envoy McGill among sourdough and Indians from the Vancouver "Veteran," and other sources.

INTREPID MEMBERS of the famed Klondyke Salvation Army Brigade ("Trail of '98") are shown in this historic photograph, which has earned a place in the City of Vancouver Archives Department. Envoy T. McGill, so far as is known the only surviving member, third from left (top row), was recently summoned to his Reward. A stirring article concerning the Klondyke Brigade by Envoy McGill appeared in the 1948 Christmas War Cry.



## Reprieved Lad

Aided by Prison Department

RECENT newspaper dispatches and radio announcements give credit to Salvationist workers for securing the remission of the death sentence to a seventeen-year-old lad, the news of whose good fortune was taken to him by 2nd Lieutenant P. Gardner, Napanee, Ont. The Lieutenant was spiritual adviser to the condemned lad.

The Prison Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel W. Bunton, was largely responsible for the commutation of the sentence, having investigated the young man's home life. He found out that the parents were separated and that conditions were not helpful to the lad. In this regard he visited Ottawa, Ont., and discussed the matter with the Minister of Justice.

Further interest will be taken in the lad's case, and he will be encouraged to take a stand for right while he is serving his life sentence (twenty years), which with good conduct may be considerably reduced.

Prior to receiving the knowledge that he had been reprieved, the condemned lad had suggested that his eyes and other parts of his body be used for the benefit of needy hospital cases.

## Warning To The Unsaved

A Sad Story from Saskatchewan

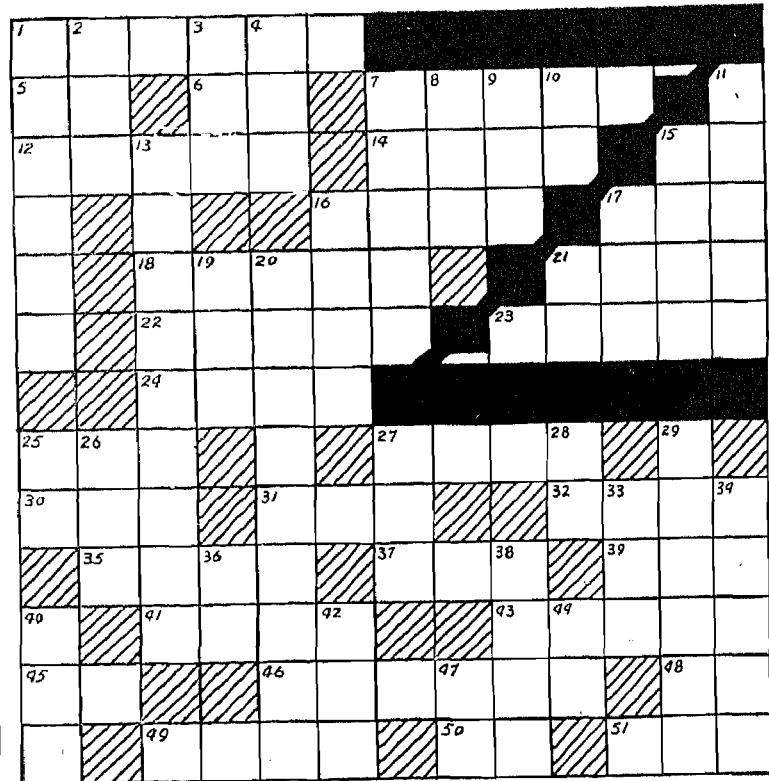
Envoy Weaver, of Nipawin, Sask., tells of being asked to visit a man addicted to drink and of trying to help him spiritually from four in the afternoon until after six, without apparent good results. The man wanted to gain the victory but could not pray through. A little while after the Envoy left the man went out for more drink. The same night the fire department was called to the house and found him suffocated to death by smoke from a fire. This sudden death has made a great impression on the people. Surely it is a warning. It is said that a so-called friend, (a professing Christian) tempted him to take a drink after his making an effort to get the victory.

Divisional Newsletter

## Aid Instrument Scheme

Recent week-end meetings at Bowmanville, Ont., (Captain and Mrs. E. Deering) were conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier R. Gage. On Saturday night a program was presented by a group of West Toronto handsmen. The proceeds were used to aid in the purchase of instruments for the band. The meetings on Sunday were of inspiration and blessing. The young people greatly enjoyed the visit of Brigadier and Mrs. Gage to the company meeting.

# BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE



No. 1 (new series)

W.A.W. Co.

## HORIZONTAL

- Luke 1  
1 "a certain . . . named Zacharias" :15  
5 New England State (abbr.)  
6 "And he shall . . . before him" :17  
7 Sharp  
12 "his wife was of the daughters of . . ." :15  
14 "his lot was to . . . incense" :9  
15 Mister (abbr.)  
16 "they perceived that he had . . . a vision" :22  
17 Monkey  
18 "he shall be . . . in the sight of the Lord" :15  
21 "to . . . the hearts of the fathers to the children" :17  
22 Part of a house (pl.)  
23 "and am sent to . . . unto thee" :19  
24 Reproach  
25 Toe (Scot.)  
27 "said unto him, . . . not, Zacharias" :13  
30 A city of Benjamin 1 Chron. 8:12  
31 "walking in . . . the commandments" :6  
32 Net  
35 "thou shalt be . . . and not able to speak" :20  
37 Sweet potato  
39 Part of the verb 'be' and 46 "to . . . these glad . . . s" :19  
43 "on the right side of the . . . of incense" :11  
45 "multitude . . . the people were praying without" :10  
46 See 41 horizontal  
48 Ex officio (abbr.)  
49 "thou shalt call his name . . ." :13  
50 Middle Atlantic State (abbr.)  
51 "for I am an . . . man" :18

## A Weekly Test of Bible Knowledge

## ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

|   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| E | P | I | S | T | L | E | S | A | I | N | T |
| A | P | A | U | L | T | I | N | K | I |   |   |
| R | R | P | S | E | R | N | S | B | T |   |   |
| N | O | T | H | O | P | E | S | T | A | U |   |
| E | O | H | S | S | H | E | P | E | A | S |   |
| S | T | P | O | E | O | H | E | L |   |   |   |
| T | J | E | R | U | S | A | L | E | M | C |   |
| Q | U | A | V | I | A | B | D | O |   |   |   |
| H | U | S | K | L | A | W | E | L | U | L |   |
| A | I | T | S | I | N | A | I | D | E | O |   |
| R | T | R | U | N | S | S | T | S |   |   |   |
| P | R | O | S | E | E | H | U | D | S |   |   |
| S | E | M | E | I | T | R | I | B | U | T | E |

No. 50 (old series)

## VERTICAL

- 1 "for thy . . . is heard" :13  
2 Narrow inlet  
3 Self  
4 "Elizabeth shall bear thee a . . ." :13  
7 Aids  
8 Signal for beginning an action  
9 Vase  
10 Train (abbr.)  
11 "neither wine nor strong . . ." :15  
13 "they were both . . . before God" :6  
15 Name Naomi gave herself. Ruth 1:20  
16 Season  
17 Solicit  
19 Uncooked  
20 "and her name was . . ." :5  
21 Township (abbr.)

- 25 "and the disobedient . . . the wisdom of the just" :17  
26 "in the spirit . . . power of Elias" :17  
27 Insect  
28 Resident Magistrate (abbr.)  
29 "children of . . . shall he turn to the Lord" :16  
33 Chew  
34 "in the days of . . . the king" :5  
36 Master of Horticulture (abbr.)  
38 " . . . shall rejoice at his birth" :14  
40 "thou shalt have . . . and gladness" :14  
42 Gain the victory  
44 Low German (abbr.)  
47 "my wife well stricken . . . years" :18

## Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner C. Baugh,  
Territorial Commander,  
538 Jarvis Street,  
Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

A HOME League Local Officers' Institute was held at Dovercourt Citadel, Toronto, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel W. Carruthers, the Divisional Secretary, leading two interesting and profitable sessions.

The Territorial Home League Secretary, Brigadier A. Fairhurst, was also present and many phases of the work were discussed. Following the preliminaries, in which Mrs. Sr. Major W. Jones and Major Mrs. B. Ritchie took part, the Divisional Secretary welcomed the delegates. Mrs. Major S. Williams gave a helpful Scripture message, and Mrs. C. Burrows soloed.

Mrs. Sr. Captain L. Pindred introduced many new ideas in her

hearty way. Elmwood is also busy with worthwhile projects.

Belleville, Ont., has been helping the needy at home, and also sending to its adopted league in England. Fenelon Falls, Ont., has done well in remembering missionaries and a family in the old land, as well as local sick folk. Treasurer Mrs. Wylie, of Kingston, Ont., arranged an interesting service entitled "The Light of the World," with symbolic candles, a number of members taking part. The service was of inspiration. The league has remembered its adopted missionary, and sent a card to every Canadian missionary officer. Oshawa, Ont. remembered thirty-seven sick and

## HOME LEAGUE NOTES

By

The Territorial Home League Secretary

Brigadier A. Fairhurst

paper on "neophobia" or—fear of the new. Discussion periods were held. The practical demonstration of coloring weeds by the Divisional Secretary was appreciated.

Mrs. Major C. Watt started the evening meeting with a rousing song, Mrs. Sr. Major Warrander (Divisional Secretary Northern Ontario Division) also contributed to the meeting. Mrs. Major J. Wells and Home League Secretary Mrs. Bridgewater, of Yorkville, shared honors in the "quiz" conducted by Mrs. Major G. Dockeray. Home League Secretary Mrs. Browning, Lisgar Street, read a thoughtful paper on the important subject of making newcomers welcome.

Brigadier Fairhurst dealt with a number of league matters, encouraging all with incidents and stories relating to Home League endeavor. Mrs. Major C. Hiltz brought much inspiration with her devotional message. The Army film "That's how it happened" showing a chain of wonderful, spiritual happenings, the first link of which was forged in the Home League, brought a timely message.

### A Missionary Talk

A visit was recently paid to Cobourg, Ont., by the writer, and a missionary lecture was given on East Africa. A contingent was present from Port Hope, including the officers, leaguers and the newly-formed band members. The meeting was well planned, and an enjoyable and profitable time was spent together. Following the meeting the Cobourg Leaguers served refreshments. Mrs. 2nd Lieutenant W. Rea reports the Home League as making good progress. Membership has increased and attendances more than doubled in recent months.

A heavy near-blizzard did not prevent a fine attendance of leaguers at Argyle Street Citadel, Hamilton, Ont. recently. Mothers and babies and little ones were present, and enjoyed the visit of the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier E. Green and the writer. Secretary Mrs. Knight has had charge of this flourishing league for the past nine years, and her godly influence is of great blessing to the women. Some of them come from a considerable distance and enjoy to the full the meetings of the league. Attendance has reached new high records. The Treasurer's solo brought much blessing.

A postcard from the Edmonton, Alta., Citadel Home League reminds one that the Home League Fireside Hour is planned for a Thursday evening, and a flannelgraph talk by a special speaker arranged.

Weston, Ont., reports a new family secured, likewise Port Arthur, Ont. Fort William has divided its league into four groups, two containing the older members, and two the younger members. They are entering into all league activities in a

"shut-ins" with baskets of fruit and flowers. An entire layette was provided for one in need, and parcels were mailed to Britain. Tweed and Lindsay, Ont., have remembered the needy in other lands, and Campbellford has helped local fire victims.

We are happy to know Mrs. Brigadier E. Green, Divisional Home League Secretary, Hamilton Division, continues to improve in health. The attractive Divisional paper, just to hand, indicates that she is on the job, even though she cannot travel very far for the moment. Guelph, Ont., League has a fine record for the past year. In the last three months its members mended 112 garments at the Eventide Home, held a "shower" for parcels, and conducted a successful sale of work. In addition they distributed 520 War Crys and 320 Young Soldiers, as well as sending fruit and flowers to the sick.

The correspondent at Listowel Ont., states: The league is making headway under the leadership of Secretary Mrs. Jones, with the aid of willing workers. New members have been added to the roll and the visiting committee arranges regular visits to the hospital. A properly planned program is being carried out.

From the Northern Ontario Divisional paper we read "A goodly number of leagues are all in favor of helping the Self-Denial effort. This, of course, can be counted as their missionary project. Besides selling cakes and doing fancy work, it is surprising the novel ideas that are being presented to help."

Brigadier Ada Irwin of Korea writes, "The Home Leagues have done a marvellous job throughout the year, and cards from many of them unknown to me have brought cheer. My sincere thanks to them all for every thought and every gift. Korea is surely the better clad, and understands more of the love of Christ because of their unceasing work. May God bless them in the year ahead."

### A SPIKY INTRUDER

(Continued from page 7)

organisms, and so the plant is eventually killed.

Dr. Pettey and his assistants reared the moths in large numbers in special breeding cages, putting them through all sorts of tests to make sure they would not feed on any other plants but prickly pears.

Finally, when it was quite certain there was no likelihood of the moth becoming a pest on cultivated plants, as had also been proved by ten years' experience in Australia, it was decided to release the insect in numbers among the prickly pears on the veld.



# AN ANGEL IN A "STRANGE HAT"

By Granville Morris

A SALVATIONIST supervisor in an office in London, was informed one day that a young German woman married to a former British soldier was coming to the section to work some intricate counting machines. She worked quickly and well. Indeed it transpired that she had worked at a similar job in the Berlin State ink. The Salvationist asked her about her experiences in Germany and this is the story she told: "I did not always live in Berlin, as I was brought up in the country many miles from the capital city. My father, a nurseryman, was a hardworking man but we were poor. At the age of fifteen I left home to go to one of the larger German towns and there obtained employment in a baker's shop. I did not like the place. The room in which I had to live was dirty and anything I could do seemed to make any better and I was very unhappy."

## An Impressive Contact

One day whilst feeling very depressed a lady came into the shop wearing a strange hat such as I had not seen previously. She was tall and strong and a fine woman to look at. She asked me to take a "newspaper" which I did. The next day she came into the shop again and said, "My dear, you are not happy—can I help you?" I do not know why I did it but I told this strange lady of my disappointments and then as she left she handed me a tract and said, "I will pray for you: by the end of the week you will be much happier and things will be brighter." I did not realize what she meant when she said she would pray for me, but somehow I began to look forward to the end of the week, why I do not know. The end of the week arrived and frankly things seemed to be going along much as usual until on the Saturday morning the shop door opened and, completely unannounced, my mother walked in.

"Now it was a considerable journey from our country home to the town where I was working. No one had written to her and no one had said a word to her. My mother came straight into the shop and said to me, 'You are in trouble and you are not happy, tell me all about it.' I told her. She demanded to see my room. One look and she threw my belongings into my box and marched me out, leaving a note for the proprietor of the shop informing him I should not return. I asked her why she had come. She replied that she did not know beyond the fact that she had had an urge that her daughter was in some trouble."

"The lady with the strange hat I learned was a Salvationist and the 'newspaper' was The War Cry although I knew nothing about them at the time. In later years when going to the cemetery to tend the graves of my grandparents I used to pass a small company of (Continued foot of column 4)

## Woman's World

Folk do not often stop to remember that it is only something like a half century since women were welcomed as workers, other than in the home. Now her position as a valuable cog in the industrial wheel is firmly assured, both in skilled and unskilled labor. The top picture shows a woman painting toy cars in an English factory, where all the products are hand-painted. The lower scene depicts a Canadian miss surrounded by spools of thread, which will eventually be turned into rayon material. The photo was taken in Ottawa.



## A SECTION . . . .

For All Members of



## THE VALUE OF CELERY

DID you know that celery contains three of the most important elements found in your body.

The first of these is calcium. This is the builder of all of the many hundreds of bones, and also those thirty-two pearly white teeth in your mouth.

When calcium is lacking you are subject to tooth decay, fallen arches, softening of the bones, and that serious condition so prominent among millions of children—lime starvation.

Lime and iron are essential for the production of red blood corpuscles, which in turn bring about correct breathing. Without proper breathing, the food that you eat would poison the entire system through what is known as uric acid.

This acid is said to give rise to some types of rheumatism, and that painful affliction known as arthritis. Your body need never be afflicted with arthritis

if you eat plenty of celery, because of the calcium it contains.

When calcium works with sodium, which is another element found in celery, it builds healthy bone tissues that keep you free from rheumatism, arthritis, and all of their complications.

The second element found in celery is hydrogen. This is so indispensable to the body that should it be lacking for a period of just two days, the body would undergo so many changes that death would ensue.

Every tissue of the body must have hydrogen in ample quantities, and hydrogen is nothing more than water, which consists of two parts hydrogen and one part oxygen.

Without oxygen, your body would die in less time than it takes to mention the fact, so oxygen is to the body what water is to the fish . . . the very life of life.

The third and last of the elements found in celery is sodium. Sodium is the greatest guardian of health known to science today. It helps form many thousands of white blood cells which, in plain English, could be called the policemen of your blood stream. Their duty is to surround and destroy any injurious cells that might attack your body. If you are eating foods containing plenty of sodium, you are well fortified.

Such foods are celery, of course, and also spinach, milk, and most fruits and vegetables.

(Continued from column 2) these people holding a meeting. I was attracted by their singing.

"When the war was over and the British moved into my part of Germany almost the first people I saw were Salvationists with food and clothing. On the station they had a room and if they saw you in need they just took you to their room, fed you and gave warm beautiful clothing. They asked no questions and were not interested in your religion, but merely that one was in need.

"Then I married a British soldier and the day arrived when I was to travel to the land of my husband. His commanding officer provided me with money and introductions for the journey to England, but it was always The Salvation Army that seemed to be waiting to look after me in all the countries through which I had to pass. They have come to mean to me all that is good and kind and I could never repay all they have done for me."

The Salvationist gave her a copy of the New Testament in German, one of a supply he had procured to distribute among German prisoners-of-war in England. She has told him how much she had learned to treasure it. Further, when he went with his band to give a program at a small corps near where the young woman now lives with her husband, he invited them to attend. It was the first time she had got her husband to attend a place of worship and he intends to come again.

Meanwhile the most treasured possession she has to-day is the tract, carefully preserved in cellophane wrapping, given over the counter of a baker's shop years ago by the faithful Salvationist, a saint whose name will never be blazoned on the scroll of Salvation Army fame.

The War Cry, London

## THE BLOTTER'S ORIGIN

Used for "Blottis or Blurris"

BLOTTING paper was invented probably in the fifteenth century. It is referred to in 1465. Writing some time later, William Horman, vice-provost of Eton, who died in 1535, says "Blotting papyr serveth to drye weete wryttinge lest there be made blottis or blurris."

It is mentioned several times in the accounts of the Exchequer and the Treasury for 1666-8. In a book published in 1675 a word of warning is raised as to dusting or sanding, which was the old method of drying ink, because "the sand takes away the good colour of the ink." Fine brown paper was recommended.

## OFFICIAL GAZETTE

**PROMOTION—**  
To be Senior Captain: Adjutant Frank Pierce  
To be First Lieutenant: Second Lieutenant Alfreda Dale

**APPOINTMENTS—**  
Captain Zeversia Richards, Pictou  
Second Lieutenant Dora Meier: Public Relations, Winnipeg (pro tem)  
Pro. Lieutenant Eeryl Brown, Pictou  
Pro. Lieutenant Edith Head, Lunenburg

**ADMITTED TO THE LONG SERVICE ORDER—**

Major Margaret Stratton  
CHAS. BAUGH,  
Commissioner.

## COMING EVENTS

### COMMISSIONER C. BAUGH

\*Toronto: Sun April 23 (Young People's Day)  
Massey Hall, Toronto: Sat Apr 29, C.B.C. Coast-to-Coast Broadcast  
\*London: Sun April 30 (Young People's Day)  
Toronto: Wed May 3, Grace Hospital Graduation  
Windsor: Thurs May 11, Grace Hospital Graduation  
Winnipeg: Sun-Mon May 14-15, Grace Hospital Graduation  
Montreal: Fri May 26, Grace Hospital Graduation  
Ottawa: Sun-Mon May 28-29, Grace Hospital Graduation  
(\*Mrs. Baugh will accompany)

### Mrs. Commissioner C. Baugh

Toronto: Wed Apr 26 (Home League Rally)

### Commissioner B. Orames (R)

Montreal Men's Social Service Centre: Sat-Sun Apr 29-30; Cornwall, Tues May 2; Prescott, Wed May 3; Brockville, Thurs May 4; Smith's Falls, Fri May 5; Ottawa III, Sat-Sun May 6-8; Oshawa, Sun May 14  
(\*Mrs. Orames will accompany)

### The Chief Secretary

#### COLONEL W. DRAY

Ottawa: Sun Apr 16 C.B.C. National Sunday Evening Hour  
Hamilton: Sun Apr 23 (Young People's Day)  
Halifax: Fri Apr 28 (Graduation of Nurses)  
Halifax: Sun Apr 30 (Y.P. Day)  
Windsor: Sun May 14  
Galt: Sat-Sun June 3-4  
(\*Mrs. Dray will accompany)

### MRS. COLONEL W. DRAY

Kingsion: Wed Apr 19  
New Aberdeen, Tues May 9  
Truro, Thurs May 11

### The Field Secretary

#### COLONEL G. BEST

Verdun: Sat-Sun Apr 15-16  
Windsor: Sun Apr 23 (Young People's Day)  
Ottawa: Sun Apr 30 (Young People's Day)  
Gravenhurst, Thurs May 11  
Bracebridge, Fri May 12  
Huntsville, Sat May 13  
Perry Sound, Mon May 15  
North Bay, Tues May 16  
Sudbury, Wed May 17  
Cobalt, Thurs May 18  
New Liskeard, Fri May 19  
Timmins, Sat-Sun May 20-21  
Kirkland Lake, Mon May 22  
Noranda, Tues May 23  
New Liskeard, Wed-Thurs May 24-25  
Sault Ste. Marie, Sat-Sun May 27-28  
(\*Mrs. Best will accompany)

Colonel D. Clayton: Toronto Temple, Sat Apr 29  
Colonel R. Ham: Ottawa II, Sun-Tues Apr 16-18; Aurora, Mon Apr 24  
Colonel R. Spooner: Oshawa, Sun May 21  
Lieut.-Colonel W. Carruthers: Toronto Temple, (Youth Rally) Apr 15, 22 and 23; Toronto, Y.P. Councils, Sat-Sun Apr 22-23; Toronto Temple, Sun Apr 30  
Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. P. Forbes: Lindsay, Sun Apr 23  
Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker: Verdun, Sat-Sun Apr 15-16; Ottawa (Y. P. Day) Apr 30  
Lieut.-Colonel A. Keith: Windsor, Sat-Sun Apr 22-23; London, Sat-Sun Apr 29-30  
Lieut.-Colonel T. Mundy: Toronto, Sun Apr 23 (Y.P. Day); London, Sun Apr 30, (Y.P. Day)  
Lieut.-Colonel H. Ritchie (R): Brantford, Sun Apr 23; Point St. Charles Sat-Mon May 6-8  
Lieut.-Colonel R. Raymer: Port William, Sat-Sun Apr 15-16; Port Arthur, Apr 17; St. James, Sat Apr 22; Elmwood, Sun Apr 23; Winnipeg Citadel, Thurs Apr 27  
Brigadier and Mrs. J. Barclay: St. Catharines, Sun May 28  
Brigadier A. Dixon: Melville, Sat-Mon Apr 15-17; Kamsack, Sat-Sun Apr 22-23; Melfort, Sat-Sun Apr 29-30  
Brigadier A. Fairhurst: Peterborough, Wed Apr 19; Toronto, Wed Apr 26; St. John's, Tues May 9; Bell Island, Thurs May 11; St. John's Citadel, Fri May 12; Botwood, Sun May 14; Grand Falls, Mon May 15; Deer Lake, Tues May 16; Cornerbrook, Wed-Thurs May 17-18  
Brigadier R. Gage: Cobourg, Sun Apr 16;

## Servants of God Lay Down the Sword

"MRS. Commissioner J. Bladin chose the shining path—the path upon which God was to be the Light," said the Chief of the Staff (Commissioner John J. Allan) during a service of remembrance of the life and work of Mrs. Bladin which he led at Camberwell Citadel, London, England. The Chief later told how, during forty-five years as an officer, Mrs. Bladin had been quick to grasp the opportunities that the light on the path showed her.

A message from the General and Mrs. Orsborn and a selection from many others which have been received from all over the world was read by Commissioner T. Ogrim.

During the meeting congregation and cadets together, led by Captain Cox, sang choruses, the words of which were composed by Mrs. Bladin. Cadet Haddington soloed and the united cadets sang.

Telling how his wife had always had a special appeal for young people, Commissioner Bladin quoted from the first chapter of the book of Joshua, which she had read to the cadets not long before going into hospital. Then the Commissioner added, in a simple sentence, the highest possible tribute when he said, "She was a Christlike soul in very deed and in truth."

At the close of the meeting, when the Chief of the Staff stressed that the grace of God could magnify even the smallest light, three young women knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

### A HYDE PARK FIGURE

SR. Major J. Tattersall, a familiar figure at Hyde Park corner was recently promoted to Glory in London, England. The Major's genial nature gave him the ability to deal

skillfully with the hecklers, and he was the means in God's hands of saving many souls.

In a little cottage meeting John Tattersall received the baptism of the Holy Ghost and, while at work in the mill, the passage of Scripture "The Spirit of the Lord is upon me" (Luke 4: 18) came powerfully to him. Right from those early days he was a soul-winner, a burning and shining light. Coming into contact with the Army about 1912, John Tattersall felt there was an open door for whole-time service and entered training with his wife in 1913. During the years of his service as a corps officer, his definite and clear teaching of holiness, his spirit-filled life bearing witness to that which he taught brought great blessings to many. He loved his Bible, it was his first and chief book. He loved the Army, believed in its principles and was true to them. He was a man of great faith and prayer; strong in conviction and fortitude, hopeful and kind—a true Christian gentleman.

In 1940 came the appointment to Hyde Park, one which Sr. Major Tattersall never regretted. He was happy in his work; he loved to be at grips with men, winning their souls for God, uplifting the name of the Lord he loved. After nine years his heart was still aglow with the thrill of witnessing before that everchanging crowd. He had a divine dignity and authority, he believed in the prayer meetings and, under the open heavens at Marble Arch, hundreds have knelt on the Penitent's-mat and hundreds more (some from lands across the sea) thank God for the message,

(Continued foot column 4)

## Prison Sunday Appointments

KINGSTON Penitentiary, Collin's Bay: Lieut.-Colonel Ritchie, Sr. Major A. Waters; Women's Prison: Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Ritchie, Mrs. Sr. Major A. Waters; Jail: Lieut.-Colonel Ritchie, Sr. Major A. Waters.

BURWASH Industrial Farm: Sr. Major and Mrs. A. Martin.

GUELPH REFORMATORY: Lieut.-Colonel W. Bunton, Sr. Major G. Mundy. EDMONTON Fort Saskatchewan Jail: (men) Brigadier A. Ward, (women) Mrs. Brigadier Ward.

HAMILTON (Ont.) Barton St. Jail: Majors Sanford and Meakings.

HALIFAX Rockhead Jail: Sr. Major W. Cooper.

LONDON Jail: Sr. Major T. Hobbins.

OTTAWA County Jail (Carleton): Brigadier H. Porter.

MONTREAL Industrial Farm: Sr. Major H. Majury.

SAINT JOHN County Jail: Brigadier C. Knaap, Sr. Captain Bruce; Dorchester Penitentiary: Sr. Major G. Davis.

REGINA: Sr. Major C. Kimmings.

VANCOUVER Oakalla Prison Farm: (men) Major G. Wagner; (women) Mrs. Major Wagner, British Columbia Penitentiary: Major G. Wagner.

VICTORIA—Colquitz Mental Home: Major A. Calvert.

Belleville, Sun Apr 23; Trenton, Sun Apr 30

Brigadier E. Green: Thorold, Sat-Sun Apr 15-16; Welland, Mon Apr 17; Hamilton Citadel, Wed Apr 19; Hamilton Citadel, Fri Apr 21; Hamilton, Sat-Sun Apr 22-23; Dundas, Wed Apr 26; Welland, Sun Apr 30

Brigadier C. Knaap: St. John (United Holiness Meeting), Thurs Apr 20; Charlottetown, Sat-Sun Apr 22-23; St. John, (United Holiness Meeting), Thurs Apr 27; St. John I, Sun Apr 30

Brigadier F. MacGillivray: Tweed, Sat-Sun Apr 29-30

Brigadier F. Merrett: Grande Prairie, Sun Apr 16; High River, Wed-Thurs Apr 26-27; Coleman, Fri-Sun Apr 28-30

Sr. Major N. Warrander: Halliburton, Sat-Sun Apr 15-16; Owen Sound, Tues Apr 18 (Home League Rally); Barrie, Sun Apr 23; Orillia, Tues Apr 25 (Home League Rally); Sault Ste. Marie I and II, Sun Apr 30

Major W. Mercer, Spiritual Special—(Northern Ontario Division)

Parry Sound: Fri-Mon Apr 14-24

Huntsville: Fri-Mon Apr 28-May 8

Orillia: Fri-Mon May 12-22

Kirkland Lake: Fri-Mon May 26-June 6

Sudbury: Fri-Mon June 9-19

Warton: Fri-Mon June 23-July 3

Sr. Major W. Cornick, Spiritual Special—(Newfoundland Division)

Buchan: Apr 20-30

WINNIPEG—Stony Mountain Penitentiary: Major McKinley; Headingly Jail: Major McKinley; Vaughan St. Jail: Major McKinley.

TORONTO—Don Jail: (men) Major MacMillan; (women) Sr. Major White; Mercer Reformatory: Sr. Major H. White; Mimico Reformatory: Major A. B. MacMillan; Langstaff and Concord: Sr. Major A. Green.

WINDSOR—Essex County Jail: Sr. Major A. Brewer.

HAMILTON District (Ont.)—Brampton Reformatory: Sr. Captain W. Shaver;

Brantford Jail: Sr. Major J. Bond, Sergt. J. Noakes; Burch Industrial Farm: Sr. Major J. Bond, Sergt. J. Noakes; Kitchener: Major F. Tilley; Welland: Major W. Stevens.

LONDON District—Chatham: Major P. Johnson; Goderich: Captain G. Dunstain; Sarnia: Captain J. Sloan; St. Thomas: Major J. Cooper; Stratford: Captain H. Burden, Envoy Clapp; Woodstock: Major Steklund.

MONTREAL District—Brockville: 2nd Lieutenant W. Davies; Cornwall: Captain L. Jannison; Pembroke: 2nd Lieutenant J. Cornie; Perth: Major A. Whitfield; Smith's Falls, Burritt's Rapids: Captain V. Greenwood.

NORTH ONTARIO—Barrie: Sr. Captain Strachan; Halleybury: 1st Lieutenant G. McEwan; Noranda: 2nd Lieutenant T. Fife; North Bay: Major J. Wilder; Parry Sound: Sr. Major J. Mills; Sault Ste. Marie: Captain F. Smith; Sudbury: Sr. Major A. McEachern; Owen Sound: Major D. Allen.

Mid Ontario Division—Belleville: Major K. Graham, Brother Humphries; Cobourg: Lieutenant W. Rea; Lindsay: Captain H. McLean; Napanee: Lieutenant P. Gardner, Envoy Clarke; Peterborough: Major H. Everitt; Pictou: Captain J. Morrison; Whitby: 1st Lieutenant Poole.

NOVA SCOTIA—Digby: Captain Howland; Kentville: 2nd Lieutenant G. Clarke; Liverpool: Sr. Major Harrison; Lunenburg: Captain R. Knowles; Pictou: 2nd Lieutenant K. Burnes; Sydney: Major A. Hicks; Truro: Sr. Major E. Harris; Windsor: Captain T. Ritchie; Yarmouth: Sr. Captain M. McLeod.

NEW BRUNSWICK—Amherst: Major J. Spicer, Captain Hanson; Charlottetown: Major G. Hutchinson; Fredericton: Major G. Pretty; Moncton: Major H. Legge; Newcastle: 1st Lieutenant Winters; Woodstock: Captain J. Amos.

MANITOBA District—Brandon: Sr. Captain Rawlins; Dauphin: Captain Oystrik; Port Francis: 2nd Lieutenant Halsey; Kenora: Captain Smith; Portage la Prairie: Adjutant Pierce; Port Arthur: Captain M. Battick.

SASKATCHEWAN District—Prince Albert: Sr. Captain T. Dyke; The Pas: Captain W. Pamplin.

## Territorial Tersities

The family of Colonel D. Mc Ammond desire to convey their thanks to all who sent messages of sympathy in connection with the promotion to Glory of the Colonel. Major G. Dockeray also wishes to express the gratitude of the bereaved for the tokens of remembrance sent in the passing of his father, Prison Sergeant T. Dockeray, of Kitchener, Ont.

Brigadier Roy Marshall, whose promotion to Glory was mentioned in a recent issue of The War Cry, Chicago, was a Canadian, having been born in Listowel, Ont. The Brigadier entered the New York Training College 1905, and served many years in American territories before his retirement in 1946.

On a recent Friday night, the 90th birthday of Adjutant Mary Lott was celebrated at her home in Brunsells, one of Wingham's Ontario outposts. The Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best was present, and expressed to the Adjutant the congratulations of the Territorial Commander. In addition, Adjutant Lott was presented with a bouquet by Mrs. Brigadier E. Green, while Captain and Mrs. H. deVries helped to cut the large birthday cake. The Adjutant was found in the best of spirits, still capable of doing her own house-work, and with her remarkable memory as keen as ever.

Some sixty men attend week-night meetings at the Guelph, Ont., Reformatory, led by Sr. Major G. Mundy, the Chaplain. The first examinations for the Bible correspondence course were held recently, when seventeen men sat down. It is significant that no guard was present. The Major says he has had excellent co-operation from the authorities, who put a class-room at his disposal for the exams.

Toronto Temple Corps' sixty-fourth anniversary celebrations will be conducted by the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel E. Clayton, of the U.S.A. Central Territory, April 29-30 and May 1. Visiting musicians will include Captain Helen Catlin, of Chicago, (soprano soloist), Hamilton Male Voice Party, Dovercourt Citadel Band, and Hamilton Citadel Songsters. An anniversary supper will be held on the Monday night. Messages from former Temple Corps Officers will be appreciated.

## WELL-ATTENDED MEETINGS

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier C. Knaap led the meetings at St. Stephen, N.B. (Captain G. Heffernan, 1st Lieutenant J. Jollymore) on a recent week-end. The meetings were well attended and the Brigadier's messages were helpful.

On the Monday evening the Home League held its annual supper, after which a spiritual meeting was held. Home League Secretary Mrs. F. Williams spoke words of welcome to Mrs. Knaap, who gave an inspiring message.

One week-end was led by Envoy Rice, of Fredericton.

(Continued from column 2)  
influence and power of his Christ-like life and ministry.

Since his promotion to Glory Mrs. Tattersall has received a letter from a young woman who comes from Australia and who is a nurse in a London hospital. In the early days of the war she knelt on the Penitent's-mat and renewed her broken vows. She is now a uniformed soldier at a South London corps. She is but one of a great number who give thanks to God for the Major's faithful labors at Hyde Park, where so many come merely to scoff.

## St. Catharines' Sixty-Sixth Anniversary

COMMISSIONER and Mrs. B. Oramas (R) were the visiting "specials" for the 66th Anniversary, commencing Saturday night, in a meeting led by the Youth Group (W. Cain, president), the Commissioner spoke on a timely theme.

The holiness meeting brought up lift and blessing. Following a solo by Mrs. Oramas, the Commissioner gave a searching message, an indictment of the spiritually satisfied. The visitors contacted the company meeting in the afternoon, and the Commissioner's talk was interesting and appreciated.

In the salvation meeting, following messages by band and songster brigade, the Commissioner gave a definite call to sinners to "Look to God." Five seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat, and the prayers of many days were answered. With a triumphant note, the meeting concluded with the song "It is well with my soul."

On Monday evening, the corps held its anniversary dinner, followed by a program featuring the band, songsters, a women's trio and the Hamilton Citadel male voice party, whose numbers were received with appreciation. Mrs. Oramas read from the Scriptures and the Commissioner presided.

The "Spirit of Renewal" has been evidenced since the first Sunday morning of the year. Home Leaguers are holding special weekly prayer meetings, and a spirit of prayer and consecration by soldiers generally is being realized.

### Musical Group At Uxbridge

A MUSICAL treat was enjoyed at Uxbridge, Ont., (Captain D. George and 2nd Lieutenant B. McIntyre) when a group from the Riverdale (Toronto) Band presented a program in aid of the young people's corps.

The male voice party took charge of the meetings on the Sunday, bringing much blessing with their words of personal testimony and their music.

Envoy Laughlin gave soul-stirring messages from the Word of God, and the presence of the Holy Spirit was felt throughout the day.

Later that night the bandsmen again blessed the people with their music. Many comments were passed on the group's fine rendition of the song, "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace."

The American national anthem, "The Star Spangled Banner," was written by an Englishman in a British warship, and the tune was taken from the French.

## FATHER OF SALVATION ARMY MUSIC

By Lieut.-Colonel A. R. Wiggins

(Continued from previous issues)

SLATER—A HUMBLE SOLDIER

KAUS OSTBY, walking up Ludgate Hill in the days when gutter-merchants stood there, shoulder to shoulder, displaying their varied wares, was attracted to one whose stock in-trade was a jumping manikin, made of pleated paper. The Norwegian composer could not resist the temptation to purchase the toy. He was on his way to visit Richard Slater at International Headquarters, and soon after his arrival produced his newly acquired treasure with the enthusiasm of a schoolboy.

The antics of the quaint little object at the end of a length of elastic highly amused Slater. The more the manikin danced the more these two middle-aged men roared in laughter; to use the dignified phrase of Colonel F. Hawkes, who witnessed this display of hilarity, they "laughed immoderately."

What a sight for the hero-worshippers! for both Ostby and Slater were by this time among the musically great in The Salvation Army world of their respective countries.

There was however, nothing of undue levity in Slater's disposition. "There is a time to laugh," declares the preacher. Slater knew the time and laughed right heartily, sometimes until the tears ran down his cheeks. He loved a good story with humor in it, and would slide forward in his chair and vigorously slap his leg as an expression of his gay appreciation.

### A Natural Mistake

When a soldier at Margate, Slater felt it incumbent upon him to call at the quarters to welcome every new Commanding Officer. Although he carried himself with a natural dignity he was always humble in manner, speech and dress and, sometimes, when attired in other than his Salvation Army uniform, did not present an altogether imposing appearance.

On one occasion, the new Commanding Officer, a young Adjutant, looked his visitor up and down, and in a split second decided that he was a beggar. Instead of the usual appeal for help, however, the elderly man with the ragged beard explained he had come to give his new officer a welcome.

"One of the 'hangers-on,'" thought the Adjutant as he thanked his visitor not too warmly. He did not even trouble to ask his caller's name until the ragged beard was beyond the gate. The beard turned,

and from its depths came the casual reply: "Oh, I'm Slater — Colonel Slater." The new Adjutant was speechless and afterward confessed that he had closed the door a sadder but wiser man.

Richard Slater's nearly three miles' walk home along the cliffs was assuredly enlivened by many a chuckle that day.

His daughter Brunnhilde said of her father at his memorial service. "He was a man full of fun, who delighted in wholesome pleasure." But this man with the heart of a boy had the soul of a stoic. He was unusually courageous in all that he said and did; and was most outspoken with regard to people who failed to live up to their own standards of conduct.

An illustration of his straightforwardness is given by Colonel A. Goldsmith, who relates that he once took to Slater a song which had for the commencement of its chorus the words:

*Trusting, fully trusting,*

*Oh, why do I falter and fall?*

"If you're trusting," asked Slater, "why speak of faltering and falling?" And he insisted upon the line — being re-written to "Oh, why need I falter and fall."

Cant was entirely foreign to his "Jack Blunt" nature, and he was distressed to discover it in others.

He was, too, particular in his deference to authority, and was warmly indignant with any who might indulge in the use of a nickname when referring to a superior officer. Familiarity of this kind he regarded as a sign of disrespect, even though the reference carried only a good implication.

(To be continued)

### Guelph's Sixty-Sixth Anniversary

A NOTHER mile-stone was passed on the occasion of the 66th Anniversary of the Guelph, Ont. Corps (Sr. Major and Mrs. A. Crowe). The Niagara Falls, N.Y. Citadel Band, accompanied by Major W. Hillier and the Divisional Commander, Brigadier and Mrs. E. Green, conducted a series of meetings. Following the arrival of the bandsmen, they were entertained to supper by Major and Mrs. E. Clark, at the Eventide Home. After an open-air meeting the band rendered an acceptable and varied program to a large crowd at the hall. The Brigadier acted as chairman.

### Earls Court Citadel Band

A CROWD filled the Earls Court (Toronto) Citadel on Sunday afternoon to hear the Earls Court Citadel Band (Bandmaster W. Mason) give its monthly musical program.

The opening song, "Praise my Soul" was led by Bandsman W. Brown, and the program began with "Wollongong Citadel" march. This was followed by items by a boy soprano soloist, Bruce Stevens, who sang "Jesus, Rose of Sharon" and "The Holy City." A transcription by the band, "Praise to the Lord Almighty," came next. The Songster Brigade, (Captain E. Parr) was next heard in a vocal selection, "A Sweet Refrain." The band then played a selection, with rhythmic precision, the suite "Bethlehem Story," and this was followed by a selection by the Young People's Band, (Leader A. Majury) "Welsh Melodies."

The band played two Welsh hymn tunes (Cwm "Rhondda" and "Aberystwyth") in commemoration of St. David's Day. Bandsman D. Court of Brantford has been welcomed into the band, and has added strength to the solo cornet section.

At the local jail service, in which a women's vocal trio and other comrades assisted, Mrs. Captain Siply gave the message. This preceded the open-air meetings, when two bands marched to their respective stands, the united march attracting attention and bringing many to the indoor meeting. Major Hillier was the speaker and his message brought blessing and inspiration. Lieutenant Nicolson spoke briefly.

The company meeting was attended by the visitors, after which a program of music and vocal numbers was given to a capacity crowd. The local band assisted with a number of items in this fellowship festival.

The salvation meeting attracted a crowd that taxed the seating capacity of the Citadel. Following testimonies and vocal and instrumental numbers, Major Hillier again gave a challenging message. The Brigadier piloted all meetings. Mrs. Envoy Dawson, the first officer who opened the corps, was present, and gave her testimony, as well as leading in prayer.

The visitors returned at a late hour after a busy week-end, tired but happy, leaving behind an excellent example of Salvationism and comradeship.

### MUSIC FOR THE PRISONERS

THE Temple Songster Brigade (Leader R. De'Ath) gave a fine musical program to the inmates of the Mercer Reformatory, which was greatly appreciated. Mrs. Major C. Watt presided.

## "THIS IS MY STORY,"

Series of Radio Transcriptions

## "THIS IS MY SONG"

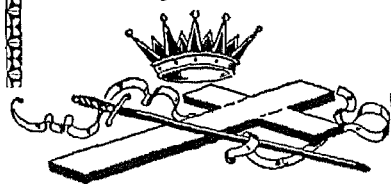
Transcriptions have been prepared and made available by the Public Relations Department, and the following is a list of stations on which the broadcasts are carried. Consult local timetables for information not given below:

| BERMUDA          |      |                  | MANITOBA |      |                  | NEW BRUNSWICK        |      |              |
|------------------|------|------------------|----------|------|------------------|----------------------|------|--------------|
| ZBM              |      |                  | CKX      | 1150 | Brandon          | CKNB                 | 950  | Campbellton  |
| BRITISH COLUMBIA |      |                  | CFAR     | 590  | Flin Flon        | CFNB                 | 550  | Fredericton  |
| CHWK             | 1340 | Chilliwack       | CJOB     | 1340 | Winnipeg         | CKMR                 | 1340 | Newcastle    |
| CJDC             | 1350 | Dawson Creek     |          |      |                  | CKCW                 | 1220 | Moncton      |
| CFJC             | 910  | Kamloops         | ONTARIO  |      |                  | CBA                  | 1070 | Sackville    |
| CHUB             | 1570 | Nanaimo          | CKBB     | 1230 | Barrie           | CFBC                 | 930  | Saint John   |
| CJAV             | 1240 | Port Albert      | CJBQ     | 1230 | Belleville       | NOVA SCOTIA          |      |              |
| CKPG             | 550  | Prince George    | CKPC     | 1380 | Brantford        | CJFX                 | 580  | Antigonish   |
| CKPR             | 1240 | Prince Rupert    | CFJM     | 1450 | Brockville       | CKBW                 | 1000 | Bridgewater  |
| CJAT             | 610  | Trill            | CKSF     | 1230 | Cornwall         | CHNS                 | 960  | Halifax      |
| CKMO             | 1410 | Vancouver        | CKFI     | 1340 | Fort Frances     | CKEN                 | 1490 | Kentville    |
| CJIB             | 940  | Vernon           | CKPR     | 580  | Fort William     | CKCL                 | 1400 | Truro        |
| CJVI             | 900  | Victoria         | CHML     | 900  | Hamilton         | CFAB                 | 1450 | Windsor      |
| ALBERTA          |      |                  | CJRL     | 1220 | Kenora           | CJLS                 | 1340 | Yarmouth     |
| CFCN             | 1060 | Calgary          | CFPL     | 980  | London           | PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND |      |              |
| CFRN             | 1260 | Edmonton         | CFOR     | 1450 | Orillia          | CJRW                 | 1240 | Summerside   |
| CFGP             | 1050 | Edmonton         | CKLB     | 1240 | Oshawa           | NEWFOUNDLAND         |      |              |
| CJOC             | 1120 | Lethbridge       | CKOY     | 1310 | Ottawa           | CBY                  | 790  | Corner Brook |
| CHAT             | 1270 | Medicine Hat     | CHEX     | 1430 | Peterborough     | CBG                  | 1350 | Gander       |
| SASKATCHEWAN     |      |                  | CHOK     | 1070 | Sarnia           | CBT                  | 1350 | Grand Falls  |
| CHAB             | 800  | Moose Jaw        | CJIC     | 1490 | Sault Ste. Marie | CBN                  | 640  | St. John's   |
| CJNB             | 1240 | North Battleford | CHLO     | 680  | St. Thomas       |                      |      |              |
| CKBI             | 900  | Prince Albert    | CKEY     | 580  | Toronto          |                      |      |              |
| CKCK             | 620  | Regina           | CKOX     | 1340 | Woodstock        |                      |      |              |
| CKRM             | 980  | Regina           | QUEBEC   |      |                  |                      |      |              |
| CFQC             | 600  | Saskatoon        | CFCF     | 600  | Montreal         |                      |      |              |
| CJAX             | 940  | Yerkton          | CJNT     | 1340 | Quebec City      |                      |      |              |

\*All p.m. except where indicated by asterisk\*  
If you are pleased, tell your local station. If you are not, tell the Public Relations Dept., 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 6.

# The Cross Exchanged for The Crown

Warriors Obey the Summons To Higher Service



## SISTER MRS. J. YOUNG Belleville, Ont.

The oldest soldier of the corps, Sister Mrs. John Young, was recently called to her Reward. Soundly converted as a young girl in Belfast, Ireland, the promoted warrior remained faithful until the end. Her ringing definite testimony, prayers and warnings to sinners will long be remembered. Being very deaf, she often commented on the fact that although she could not hear, she enjoyed communion with the Lord.

Coming to Canada, and settling in a community where there was no corps, she joined the local church until a corps was opened. Following a period of training in the old Ottawa Training Garrison, as Lieutenant Maggie McClenaghan she pioneered the work in several eastern towns and villages.

After her marriage to Bandsman John Young at Bowmanville, they lived in Trenton for a time and later settled in Belleville where they became active soldiers. Sister Mrs. Young's husband and daughter predeceased her a number of years ago, since which time she has lived with her niece, Songster G. Ethells.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Major K. Graham, and the following Sunday a memorial service was held. Sergeant-Major Hart told of her final testimony of trust and confidence just before she was called Home.

## SISTER W. TAIT Port Simpson, B.C.

After many years of faithful service, Sister Winnie Tait was recently called to Higher Service. The promoted warrior was a true soldier of Christ, and served as Home League Secretary until ill-health compelled her to relinquish her duties. The funeral service was

conducted by the Corps Officer, Sr. Field Captain J. Offut. In the memorial service a number of comrades paid tribute to the life and influence of the departed warrior.

## SERGT.-MAJOR J. ALDWORTH Bowmanville, Ont.

Sergeant-Major John Aldworth was recently promoted to Glory from Bowmanville, Ont. He was a faithful Salvationist for many years, and for the past nineteen years had



Sergeant-Major  
J. Aldworth

served as Sergeant-Major of the Corps. The funeral service was conducted by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier R. Gage, assisted by the Corps Officer, Captain E. Deering. Tribute was paid to the life of the departed comrade, of whom it could be truly said, "He was a warrior of the Cross."

The memorial service was conducted by Sr. Captain Arnold Brown.

## SISTER MRS. J. E. AGOMBAR Park Extension, Montreal

One of the oldest soldiers of the corps, Sister Mrs. J. E. Agombar, was recently called to her Reward. Although in failing health for some time and unable to attend the meetings, the promoted comrade maintained a good experience. Her first association with the Army was in the Old Country and thirty-one years ago she became a soldier of Park Extension Corps. Her little deeds of kindness will long be remembered by loved ones.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Major R.

Butler, assisted by Major W. Boshier, a former Corps Officer. Home League Secretary Mrs. B. Swan, who was enrolled the same night as the departed comrade, paid a tribute to her memory at the memorial service. Ensign Ethel Fitch also spoke and Young People's Sergeant-Major A. James sang.

## SISTER MRS. A. WEST Carmanville, Nfld.

God recently called Home Sister Mrs. Anna West, one of the oldest soldiers of Carmanville Corps. During her illness she was always ready to testify. The funeral and memorial services were conducted by the Corps Officer, Captain W. Harnum. Tribute to her life was paid by her son, Brother J. West, as well as other older comrades of the Corps.

## COLOR-SERGEANT J. GREGORY Winterton, Nfld.

After forty-two years of faithful service, Brother John Gregory was called Home at the age of eighty-two years. During his illness he witnessed triumphantly to the constant presence of his Lord. The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, 2nd Lieutenant D. Fry. At the memorial service, comrades of the Corps paid high tribute to the promoted warrior.

## BROTHER H. WELLS Horwood, Nfld.

A veteran Salvationist of many years' service, Brother Henry Wells of Horwood, was recently promoted to Glory. In a cottage meeting held just before his passing, he testified that all was well with his soul. His last conscious words were full of triumph and confidence and brought great comfort to his loved ones. The funeral and memorial services were conducted by the Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. F. Howse.

## "Steps To The Gallows"

(Continued from page 3)

He has a few theft successes. Fortune plays a great part. From one step to another (like in a crime comic) is simple stuff.

It's all so easy, and everything coming their way. One day, however, the friends decide to rob a doctor. They enter his office and put on their act. But the doctor, unwilling to turn over his cash receipts for the month, puts up a fight, and in a matter of seconds the doctor is lying in a pool of his own blood on the floor of his office, and the two friends have fled. The real gun has finally done its work.

Several days later the dragnet closes in on them and they are picked up in a ravine on the edge of the city. They are taken to jail, tried for murder and our disobedient boy of nine is now a convicted criminal of 23. He is hanged for the murder in cold blood of an innocent man. The other man is serving a life sentence.

From his death cell in the jail the condemned man traces the seven steps which have led him to his doom. First comes disobedience; next comes lies; then petty thefts; and afterwards the purchase of a toy gun. Next comes the real gun, then murder and then the rope. In a message he left in his death cell in his own handwriting he says:

"At a very young age I lost a father's touch and a mother's love and I was thrown into a dark cold world to do the best I possibly could. As far back as I can remember my first sin was disobedience, then telling lies, indulging in deception, petty thefts. At the age of eighteen I committed indictable offences thinking I could get great riches. I sowed my seed and reaped my harvest for that. I fell in with bad company and forgot all the good and plunged deeper into wrong doing. The next step was a hold-up with a real gun. And here I am now, waiting to be hanged because I murdered a man.

"It says in the Bible, which I have beside me here: 'With what measure ye mete, it shall be measured to you again. Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap.'

"I do plead with you to warn young men and women of the dangers of serving sin.

"This is my last testimony that I am giving before I die. In peace let me resign my breath, and Thy Salvation see. My sins deserve Eternal Death — but Jesus died for me. I am ready."

The Salvation Army seeks to protect society, as well as to help the criminal. Criminals are told by The Salvation Army that they WILL wear their spurs again but that they have to win them.

"That is why we never give a man a job with a high salary when he first comes out after serving a sentence," says Colonel Bunton. "We try to make him see that he has to earn the respect of his fellow men the hard way, and that there is no short cut. Ex-convicts, both men and women, must rehabilitate themselves."

Colonel Bunton does not recommend early release for "lifers," believing that they must be broken once and for all of their criminal habits before being allowed to circulate among law-abiding citizens.

"My lifers are doing fine, the ones who are out now. They are working at jobs they like and they seem to have learned that after half a lifetime spent behind bars, there's no short cut to getting the things they want," he adds.

The important part of all rehabilitative work with prisoners is the follow-up after they are out. Personal contact is the secret of it all and the men and women who have served their time are constantly reminded that the soldiers of Salvation, who visit them in prison, are still fighting their battles for them on the other side of the bars.

## WE MISS YOU

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

BLOOMFIELD, George Murry: Born in Sussex, N.B.; 20 years old; medium height; black hair and brown eyes. Was with C.P.R. construction in Ontario. Father ill. M8502

CHAPMAN, or STARLING, Fred: Left England some 36 years ago. Son, John enquires. M8426

DAVIS, Loid: 33 years of age; medium height; dark brown hair; blue eyes; about 160 pounds; comes from New Waterford, N.S. Probably mining. Mother anxious. M8532

FOISEY, Agnes: Lived in Sudbury district about 24 years ago. Is about 45 years of age. Her daughter, Mary Margaret asks. W4171

LARSEN, Mrs. Julia: Born in Norway, 1884. In 1924 lived in Entwistle, Alberta. W4119

MAIN, Harry: 58 years old; medium height; red hair; blue eyes; last known to be in Swansea, Ontario. Mother in New Carlisle, Que., anxious. M8525

MCGREACHAN, Jim: Came to Cranbrook, B.C. from Scotland about two years ago. Was a Bandsman. Friends ask. M8510

NACHER, Robert: Veteran of last war. Thought to be Salvationist. Cousin John enquires. M8522

PLUME, Ada and Arthur: Came from England to Vancouver, then to Alberta. Sister anxious. M8548

MOFFATT, Donald: Born in U.S.A. 15 years ago. Medium height; dark hair; blue eyes. Was in Vancouver. Mother in Saint John, N.B. very anxious. M8558

## GEMS FOR SONGSTERS

Numbers 3, 4, 5

### TRUE TREASURE OF SONGS

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## Blessings at Drumheller, Alberta

Sunday's meetings at Drumheller, Alta., (Captain and Mrs. C. Frayn) were led by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier F. Merrett. An attentive audience greeted the visitors at the holiness meeting which was filled with blessing. The Brigadier's Bible message reached many hearts, and Mrs. Merrett's words were uplifting.

Following an open-air rally led by Sergeant-Major Mrs. Langford the salvation meeting was an inspiration. The singing of old songs brought a spiritual touch, and the Bible message was forceful and conviction evident.

Monday night the Brigadier presided at the Young People's annual, when a fine attendance of mothers and children were present. The Brigadier presented a number of certificates, and Mrs. Merrett gave a flannelgraph lesson. Mrs. Merrett also spoke at a women's meeting in the citadel on the Monday, and the Brigadier addressed a service club meeting.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Mr. Neil Johnson, who passed away recently. In former years he was a regular attendant at the meetings, and also listened attentively to the Saturday open-air meetings.

Captain Frayn conducted the funeral service.

## Newly-Formed Albertan Band

Blessing and enthusiasm were evident during a Band Week-end held at Vermilion, Alta (Sr. Captain C. Stewart), the meetings taking place in a theatre building.

The band, consisting of brass and string, has been newly-organized, and this was its first program. Present for the occasion was the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier F. Merrett, who gave helpful messages throughout the week-end. Among visiting comrades were Sr. Captain and Mrs. E. Halsey, Edmonton Citadel, who gave items on the cornet and piano respectively. The Hall silver quintet, of Edmonton Citadel, added to the success of the evening. Mayor W. Pilkie presided, and was supported by members of the Ministerial Association and the Council.

Captain Halsey gave the message at the evening meeting, and the Spirit of God was present. Although no one yielded at the time, later in the week a man and his wife gave their hearts to God.

## Intensive Activities at North Toronto

Following a full week of Renewal Campaign meetings, led by various sections of the corps at North Toronto (Major and Mrs. G. Dock-eray), Colonel R. Spooner and a brigade of cadets led a rousing Sunday's meetings. In both morning and evening gatherings a cadet-sergeant gave a Bible talk, followed by an exposition by the Colonel, Sergeant M. Dray speaking in the morning and Sergeant W. Kerr at night.

Major and Mrs. L. Russell, of Territorial Headquarters, led another Sunday's meetings, when prayer was offered for the Corps Officer's father, who is seriously ill in a Toronto hospital. Bright singing and testimonies characterized both meetings and a soul surrendered at night, following an earnest Bible address by the Major.

The trombone section of the band was responsible for the monthly Saturday night musical festival and, with Major C. Sim, of Hamilton Citadel, as chairman and a male octet from the same corps, as well as Captain L. Knight acting as trombone soloist in some pleasing numbers, a spirited program was enjoyed. Sr. Major R. Watt expressed thanks of all concerned. The band was in excellent fettle, and played, among other fine numbers, "Swed-

## After-Effects Of Councils

### On The Local Corps

The comrades of New Westminster Citadel Corps (Major and Mrs. I. Halsey, and Lieutenant H. Lewis) are proving the faithfulness of God concerning His promises about prayer. Sergeant-Major Leech has organized prayer groups throughout the city and, as a result of these times of intercession, souls are coming to the Lord.

After the blessing and inspiration of the young people's councils many of the young folks came back to the corps with renewed determination to follow Christ and witness for Him. On Sunday morning the testimony period was most encouraging, and Mrs. Halsey's message on "Christ is Christianity" was a blessing.

In the evening meeting Sister Nordahl's solo brought blessing and Major Halsey spoke on the "Disillusionment of Satan." Four seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat at the close of the meeting.

The two outposts connected with the corps have also been having some hallowed times. At the Liverpool Outpost five seekers were registered and, at Newton Outpost, a spirit of expectancy is developing.

## The Need Of Renewal Emphasized

Renewal Campaign meetings were led by Colonel and Mrs. F. Ham at Earlsclout Citadel (Sr. Major and Mrs. A. McInnes) which were an inspiration. Bright singing was led by the Colonel, and he was supported throughout the day by the band and songster brigade. The band male chorus was heard to good effect in the morning service.

A large crowd assembled for the night meeting, and Songster Mrs. Moore gave out the second song; the Scripture lesson was also read by one of the songsters.

The Colonel told a number of heart-warming stories, of when he was Commander for the Central America and West Indies Territory, and told how progress was being maintained to further the work in those tropical countries. He related the story of the conversion of an opera singer who, two weeks after his conversion, sang in one of the meetings led by the Chief of the Staff, in Havana, Cuba.

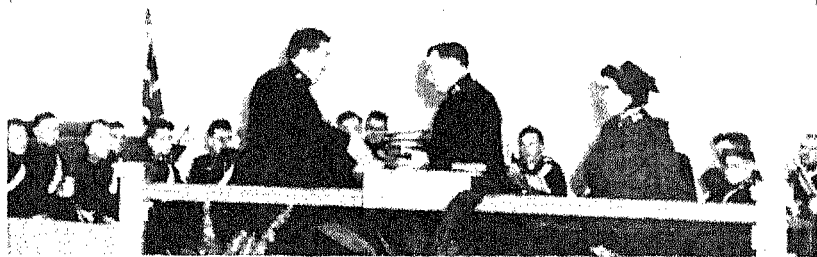
ish Festival March" and "Songs of the Flag." Bandsman W. Burdett's soprano solo was most acceptable.

## Care For a Patient In Transit

Major C. Sim, Hamilton Citadel's Corps Officer, recently rendered valuable assistance in an emergency which demonstrated once again the Army's international service chain. In this case "the chain" linked Boston, Mass. and Buffalo, N.Y. with Hamilton and Paris, Ont. respectively. A woman patient, specially discharged from hospital in Boston, was conducted from that city in care of Captain M. Middlehurst to her destination, Paris, Ont.

The case demanded great care. Met in Buffalo by Salvation Army Officers, Captain Middlehurst and her patient were entrained in that city, and were met at the Hamilton Station by Major Sim. When it became clear that storm conditions had hopelessly delayed trains and busses, Major Sim voluntarily motored the Captain and her patient to Paris. Upon their return to Hamilton, Major and Mrs. Sim entertained the Captain at supper, before her journey back to Boston. This is practical Christianity at its best.

## OUR CAMERA CORNER



(UPPER) A FRIENDLY GESTURE was made by Victoria Citadel to the neighboring corps on Vancouver Island (Esquimalt) recently when, at the opening of the new citadel, four new collection plates were given. The Corps Officer of Esquimalt, Major A. Voisey, is seen receiving the gift from Sr. Captain W. Ratcliffe, of Victoria.

(LOWER) REGINA CITADEL'S Youth Group launched the Self-Denial Appeal appropriately by presenting a missionary scene. Sr. Captain Anna Williams, (third from left) who has seen service in India, gave an address on the Army's work in that land, and other comrades, including the Corps Officer and Mrs. Captain R. Marks, donned Indian garb for the occasion.

## All-Round Activities

### Bring Blessing and Cheer

Mount Hamilton Corps, (Captain and Mrs. A. Turnbull). God has indeed been blessing the corps in recent weeks, and many comrades have reconsecrated themselves to God in the Renewal Campaign. Local officers were commissioned in a Sunday night meeting. The Spirit of God was keenly felt, and decisions were made for better and more faithful service. The hall was crowded on a recent Sunday evening on the occasion of the farewell of Captain and Mrs. R. Homewood (now en-route to India). The Captain is a product of the Mount Hamilton Corps, a son of the Bandmaster. As the Captain referred to the need of the preaching of Christ and the Word, and Mrs. Homewood spoke of God's Call in her life, hearts were touched.

Deputy Bandmaster J. Sturch told of the Captain's influence, in by-gone days, and presented the missionary couple with a gift from the corps. At the close of the meeting the two were dedicated to God under the Colors, and Major M. Gooding offered prayer.

## Labor Appreciated

A successful band and songster supper was held, when the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier E. Green were visitors. Bandmaster Homewood spoke appreciatively of the fine efforts through the year of the bandsmen and songsters. Messages of greeting were also given by the Divisional Commander and Corps Officer. Band Secretary Powell commented on financial advances. The band was responsible for a recent Sunday night's meeting.

Advances have been made all along the line in the young people's program. The Self-Denial Saving League is well on the way to breaking all records.

The newly organized Band of Love, under the leadership of Mrs. G. Sturch, is proving an asset in interesting the young folk. Headway with a Cub Pack is being made under the leadership of Mrs. Captain Turnbull and E. Savage. It is an encouragement to note that the corps was second place in the Hamilton Division as it pertains to the three-year young people's progress plan.

## Versatile Visitors

A large crowd gathered in the Argyle Citadel, Hamilton, Ont., (Major and Mrs. B. Meakings) on a recent Saturday night when the well arranged young people's program was presided over by Sr. Major A. Cameron. Accompanying Major and Mrs. Cameron for the week-end were their two children, Songster Arlian and Bandsman Arthur, and vocal and trombone solos from them were much enjoyed. The Singing Company (Leader V. Wiseman) and Young People's Band (R. Ramm), resplendent in their new red tunics, gave a good account of themselves.

On Sunday morning the comrades dispensed cheer and blessing when the open-air meeting was held at the home of a sick comrade. The holiness meeting was a time of spiritual outpouring. Songster Arlian Cameron soloed and testified, and an earnest Bible message was delivered by the Major.

A program was presided over in the afternoon by the visiting Major, primary member J. Darby recited the Scripture lesson, and items were given by the visitors as well as the local musical combinations. Attendance awards were also presented. A third generation Salvationist was enrolled.

In the salvation meeting the messages in music and song brought inspiration and blessing. A challenging Bible address was delivered.

At a corps supper talks were given on "Our financial standing" and "Open-air work and soldier-ship" by Corps Treasurer H. Harding and Corps Sergeant-Major J. McCullough respectively. The Corps Officer spoke and Major N. Bell showed a helpful film.

## Northern Journeys

Lieutenant G. McEwan and Pro-Lieutenant J. Wood of Cobalt, Ont., journeyed into the bush to carry the Salvation message to men in lumber camps. They travelled by car, sled and snowmobile, and returned by plane, but had a blessed time. A minister from Cobalt accompanied them.

A few weeks ago a slave to drink knelt at the Mercy-Seat at Barrie, Ont., (Captain and Mrs. D. Strachan). Last Sunday his wife also surrendered. A backslider of twelve or thirteen years surrendered to Christ.

—Divisional Newsletter

# RADIO BROADCASTS

## NATIONAL SUNDAY EVENING HOUR

The Chief Secretary, Colonel W. Dray, is to be the speaker in the National Sunday Evening Hour broadcast to take place on Sunday, April 16, originating in Ottawa.

The broadcast will be heard in the various time zones as below:

Newfoundland Time, 8.30 p.m.; Atlantic Time, 8.00 p.m.; Eastern Time, 7.00 p.m.; Central Time, 7.00 p.m.; Mountain Time, 6.00 p.m.; Pacific Time, 5.00 p.m.; Yukon, 4.00 p.m.

Major John Wells, Danforth Corps Toronto, will conduct the Morning Devotional Period over CBL from Monday, April 24 to Saturday, April 29 inclusive; from 8.15 a.m. to 8.30 a.m.

**BARRIE, Ont.—CKBB (1230 kilos.)** Every Sunday from 8.30 p.m. to 9 p.m., "Sunday Evening at the Citadel." The last Sunday of each month from 7.00 p.m. to 8.15 p.m., in addition.

**BRANTFORD, Ont. CKPC (1380 kilos.)** Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

**BROCKVILLE, Ont.—CFJM.** Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the corps.

**CAMPBELLTON, N.B.—CKNB (950 kilos.)** Each Monday morning from 8.45 to 9 o'clock (A.T.), "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the Corps Officer.

**CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 kilos.)** A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), on alternate Sundays. Every Tuesday, 8.45 a.m. Fifteen minutes devotional period conducted by the Corps Officer.

**KENTVILLE, N.S.—CKEN (1070 kilos.)** and **CFAB (1450 kilos., Windsor).** Each Monday night at 8 p.m., "The Sweetest Story Ever Heard."

**KITCHENER, Ont.—CFCA, F.M. (106.1 Megacycles.)** Every fourth Sunday evening in the month from 7.00 p.m. to 8.00 p.m. From the Citadel.

**OSHAWA, Ont.—CKDO (1240 kilos.)** Each Sunday, 5.05 to 5.35 p.m. "The Happy Wind-up," given entirely by young people.

## Travelling?

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**ORILLIA, Ont.—CFOR (1450 kilos.)** Recorded broadcast of Salvation Army bands and songster brigades 10.00 to 10.30 p.m. every Sunday evening.

**OTTAWA, Ont.—CBO—"Morning Devotions,"** every second Friday from 8.15 to 8.30 a.m., conducted by various officers of the city.

**PETERBOROUGH, Ont.—CHEX (1430 kilos.)** Each Sunday from 7.00 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

**PRINCE GEORGE, B.C.—CKPG (550 kilos.)** Each Sunday from 2.30 to 3 p.m. "Radio Sunday School of Northern B.C." A program especially designed for children isolated from regular church or Sunday School attendance. Conducted by the corps officers and assisted by the singing company.

**ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—VOCM (1060 kilos.)** Each Sunday from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the Adelaide Street Citadel Band.

**TIMMINS, Ont.—CKGB (680 kilos.)** "Morning Meditations" each Saturday at 11.30-11.45 a.m., conducted by the Corps Officer.

**TORONTO, Ont.—CFRB (1010 kilos.);** shortwave **CFRX (6070 kilos.)** Each Sunday from 10.00 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast—"from the heart of the Territory."

**VANCOUVER, B.C.—Station CKWX (980 kilos.)** Each Sunday from 10.30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

# Songs that Cheer and Bless

## WAS IT FOR ME?

Words and Music by Raymond F. Cresswell, N.Z.

*Andante con espress. M. ♩ = 88.*

*mp*

1. Was it for me Je - sus suf - fered? Was it for me He died?  
2. Was it to bring me a par - don? Was it to cleanse from sin?  
3. Yes, 'twas for me Je - sus suf - fered. Yes, 'twas for me He died.

*cresc.*

Did He de - scend from His glo - ry, just to be cru - ci - fied?  
Was there no oth - er de - liv - erance That could bring peace with in?  
Love brought Him down in - com - pas - sion, just to be cru - ci - fied.

*roll e dim*

*mp*

Why was His life filled with sor - row? He was Son of God!  
Cal - va - ry's Cross brings the an - swer. God has sent His Son  
Now is Sal - va - tion as - sured me; I with Him may live.

Was it for me that He died on the Tree? Did He do this for me?  
Did He come down, leaving pal - ace and crown, just to for - give my sin?  
Yes, it was love bro't Him down from A - bove; Je - sus has died for me

## AT PEACE WITH GOD

Songbook No. 557

**A**T peace with God! how great the blessing  
In fellowship with Him to be,  
And from all stains of sin set free!  
How rich am I such wealth pos - sessing!

Chorus:

My soul hath found a resting place,  
And I am now, thro' heav'nly grace,  
At peace with God, at peace with God.

The fear of death has gone for - ever,  
No more to cause my heart to grieve;  
There is a place, I do believe,  
In Heav'n for me beyond the river.

At peace with God! no change can harm me,  
Whichever way my course may run;  
One wish alone—God's will be done,  
I seek, since I have known His mercy.

My soul has found a resting place,  
And I am now, through heavenly grace,  
At peace with God, at peace with God."

Lieut.-Colonel R. Slater

## A PRAYER

For I'm hungr'ing and I'm thirst - ing,  
Blessed Lord, for more of Thee;  
Grant me now my spirit's long - ings  
Make me all I ought to be.

## Much Blessing Received

The presence of God's Holy Spirit was manifested in special meetings held in London Oak Street Corps (2nd Lieutenant M. Hyslop and Pro.-Lieutenant Doris Trussell). Mrs. Major F. Bowers, of London East, spoke on "Our Anchor" while, in another meeting, Sr. Captain C. Rendell, of London South, spoke on "Second Chance." Bandsman A. Edwards rendered a cornet solo and led an inspiring testimony period. Captain R. Goldsmith and Pro.-Lieutenant T. Zwicker, of Petrolia, conducted a helpful meeting, speaking on "All My Work is for the Master."

During the week-end meetings conducted by Major and Mrs. R. Bamsey, of London Men's Social, the Mercy-Seat was lined with souls seeking salvation, and others renewing their covenants with God.

**WINDSOR, Ont.—CKLW (800 kilos.)** Each Sunday, at 9.30 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Windsor Citadel Band.

**WINGHAM, Ont.—CKNX (920 kilos.)** Every Friday, 10.30 to 11.00 a.m.

**WINDSOR, N.S.—CFAB (1450 kilos.)** Each Sunday, 6.15 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. "The Salvation Army Broadcast."

It will be helpful if those responsible for Radio Broadcasts will check the foregoing list for their items and inform the Editor immediately of any discrepancy or cessation of broadcast.

## WHO IS RESPONSIBLE?

(Continued from page 9)

depicts two young girls smoking with veteran-like gusto.

Then there are the devious and subtle methods employed by breweries to keep their names and products before the public. Press items

## Judge Addresses Council

**S**ENIOR Major D. Rea, Juvenile Court Judge, Calgary, recently addressed the Alberta Council on Child and Family Welfare in the Hudson's Bay Company auditorium. "Juvenile Court was concerned with two types of youth — neglected and delinquent," Major Rea informed the meeting.

Thirty-fifth Anniversary meetings at Ottawa 3 Corps are programmed to be led by Commissioner and Mrs. B. Oram during the week-end of May 6-7. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker and the new Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. L. Knight, will assist. Messages from pioneer officers of the corps may be forwarded.

A universal law, the consequences of the breaking of which no man can evade: "Be not deceived; God is not mocked: for whatsoever a man sows that shall he also reap." (Galatians 6:7.)

constantly announce that more young people are drinking intoxicants than ever before in Canada's history... and coincidentally, automobile accidents and fatalities are more numerous than ever.

Who is responsible for all of this saddening exploitation of the Dominion's youth? Organizations, including powerful women's groups, have made protests, but few of these seem to have brought about results. Who will attempt to stem the tide?

The article on page 3 of this Prison Work, Police Court and Crime Prevention issue provides food for reflection. Every citizen has to bear his share of the high cost of crime. Every citizen must share the responsibility.

## FORMER CANADIAN OFFICER

Heard in Broadcast from London

**T**HE short-wave broadcast made by Commissioner J. Bladin and cadets of the International Training College, and announced in the Canadian War Cry, was clearly heard by Bandmaster J. Robbins (Danforth Citadel) and other listeners-in. A number of musical selections were broadcast by the "Standard Bearers" Session, Denmark Hill, London, on this occasion.

*Let us persevere in our singing of the simple truths in the simple old hearty way that God has already blessed so widely to the salvation of souls.*

THE ARMY FOUNDER